

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 32 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

Illinois Power Co. study favors

Downtown revitalization plan

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

GRANITE CITY — There's more than enough retail sales money leaving the city to support an additional 22 restaurants, 13 clothing shops, 10 furniture stores and more.

The city could be a shopper's paradise, but it's a case of paradise lost, according to a study released by Illinois Power Co.

TO REGAIN PARADISE, the study states more than 47 new businesses would be needed here to capture just 25 percent of the retail sales money residents spend out of town.

"We have to be able to create a market for that money," Mayor Von Dee Cruse said Monday. "I'm confident that we're going to make this downtown thing go."

The figures support a plan by area civic leaders to demolish buildings in a two-block area downtown to make way for a shopping center, said Barbara Hendrickson, Illinois Power marketing advisor.

THE DEVELOPMENT in Granite City probably should center on a retail mall. In terms of that, they're heading in the right direction," Hendrickson said.

The downtown central business district is characterized by its ever-increasing number of vacant buildings and its continual turnover of merchants," according to the study.

Outside of their hometown, Granite City residents are spending more than \$189 million each year and could retrieve \$47.4 million of that amount.

A 25 PERCENT recovery rate would mean retail spending increases in the city of \$9.65 million in general merchandise, \$3.4 million in apparel, \$9.4 million for drinking/eating, \$12.4 million in auto sales, \$2.1 million in furniture/furnishings, and \$600,000 for drugs with



THERE ONCE was a time when the sidewalks and streets downtown were crowded. Business was good then. But, as Mayor Von Dee Cruse has noted, times have changed to the point that a howitzer could be fired downtown and no one would notice. Cruse and other civic leaders back a plan to bring business back to downtown Granite City.

some \$13 million listed under miscellaneous.

The decision of what should go into a shopping center can be determined by a developer, but Hendrickson said a restaurant offering fine din-

ing, a furniture store, a clothing store and a large general merchandise store would fit into the categories of what the study shows is needed.

The study is based on 1982 figures,

which are the latest available, Hendrickson said. Changes in the city's business climate that might have occurred in the four-year period are not thought to be significant, she said.

Reviews and previews

Nameoki opposes annexation

Nameoki Trustees vowed to oppose annexation efforts by Granite City last week. Township leaders are urging residents not to sign any annexation petitions because they oppose efforts they say would take away tax money and would incorporate the best income-producing areas including the business area south of Interstate 270 at the intersection of Illinois 3 and Chain of Rocks Road.

Brother of victim files suit

A \$10 million lawsuit has been filed by the brother of slain real estate man Carl Hoffman. Bert Hoffman filed the suit on Aug. 1 against Jack G. Bruce, Carl Hoffman's alleged killer. The suit alleges that Hoffman's three surviving adult children have suffered financial loss because of the death and that Hoffman suffered "great physical pain, trauma and emotional distress," at the hand of Bruce.

Walmesley selected superintendent

North High School principal Gilbert Walmesley was selected as District 9 superintendent at the Board of Education's Aug. 5 meeting. He replaces Jim Dumont who only served seven days in the post after replacing former superintendent Max Redmond, who resigned two weeks ago. A new high school principal has not been named.

50 years ago

Thursday, Aug. 16, 1936

Salary increases for teachers and janitors totaling nearly \$7,000 were awarded Tuesday night by the grade school Board of Education. More than 108 employees were given what amounts to a \$7.50 raise per month. Several board members opposed the move, favoring instead a flat \$5 increase.

Tell it like it is

Q: Would it be better for the District 9 Board of Education to choose top school administrators from within or outside of the school district?

Bill Smithson

"The superintendent should be chosen from outside the school district. He or she could bring in fresh ideas and implement them to upgrade the education process of our youth. I feel that by choosing someone from inside (the district), the superintendent cannot be fully independent to oversee and make decisions that will benefit education."

-Granite City

Pauline Hansen

"I believe they should hire outside of the district, just like Max Redmond. He was not in politics and anybody they hire in Granite City is going to be mixed up in politics."

-Granite City

NEXT WEEK: Is annexation important to the economic growth of the area or will it mean a future tax burden and loss of identification to those areas being annexed?

To record your answer, phone 432-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification purposes.

Quote of the week

"It's the great land grab of '86," said Nameoki Township Trustee Norm Hall in response to Granite City's and Pontoon Beach's annexation programs, which includes parts of Nameoki Township.

Tip of the hat



Lela Gunning

Craft designer Lela Gunning of Granite City was among eight winners out of 300 entries in a design contest sponsored by the craft company, Craftlock Inc. of Vadesse, N.C. Lela won with her Scottie dog wall hanging. The contest required that the designer create an entry only using manufacturer-supplied materials. She also received a Designer-of-the-Year award from P.J.'s Publications in Peoria, Ill. in 1985. Lela travels extensively to lecture on design topics.

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Deaths

Pasquale Cusanelli
Esther Janco
Natasha Wilson

Gov. Thompson signs annexation legislation

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

GRANITE CITY — Controversial township legislation was signed by Gov. James Thompson Saturday.

"It might be a godsend for us," said Nameoki Township Supervisor Harry Briggs.

On July 22, Nameoki Township lost the Granite City Steel coke plant and more than 1,000 acres to an expansion by Granite City and its township. Nameoki Township is suing the city to get back the plant, which represents an estimated 20

percent of the township's annual revenue.

The law will hinder Granite City and its township from simultaneously annexing into adjacent townships.

"It takes a lot of pressure off us now," Briggs said.

Representatives of Chouteau and Nameoki townships recently organized to fight township land takeovers. Briggs said the new law will not stop plans to tell residents about problems annexations could cause.

Chouteau Township Supervisor Morris Miles said that if future an-

nexations by the city will not cause the township to lose land and revenue, then it takes pressure off the township. The city plans to move into parts of Chouteau Township, including the business district at Illinois 3 and West Chain of Rocks Road, south of Interstate 270.

"It makes it a little bit easier to breathe," Miles said. "I was totally opposed to the annexation the way it was proposed."

If the governor would have signed the bill before the city annexed the coke plant, the annexation might not have occurred, said Mayor Von Dee

Cruse. The governor was praised by Cruse for waiting until Saturday to sign the legislation, but the mayor still opposes it.

"I think it's a bad bill," Cruse said.

The 20 coterminous townships in Illinois should organize to fight the measure in court, Cruse said.

The governor signed House Bill 1467 during the Local Officials Day observance at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. The bill is effective immediately, said Mitch Roob, an assistant to the governor.

Coterminous township annexations explained

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

GRANITE CITY — The meaning behind the coterminous township annexation law signed Saturday by Gov. James Thompson remains elusive to civic leaders.

Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Chouteau Township Supervisor Morris Miles and Nameoki Township Supervisor Harry Briggs

said they planned to review the bill to determine what it means to their areas.

The executive director of the Township Association of Illinois, George Miller, said he was involved in the process that led to the bill.

"I was in on 90 percent of it," he said.

Miller provided information about the process a co-terminous township

such as Granite City must now follow to expand its border at the expense of another township.

The following explanation is based on the process Granite City would have to follow to change its boundaries to take in property now in Nameoki Township:

- 1) The city must notify the township of the expansion plans.
- 2) If Nameoki disagrees, it can de-

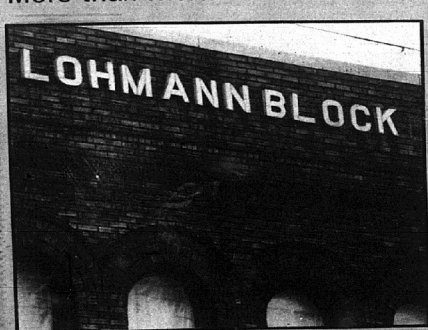
mand a referendum of all persons in its township. Nameoki must pay for the referendum.

If a change in boundaries is approved by referendum, the boundary of Granite City and Granite City Township expands and Nameoki Township's boundary is reduced.

4) If a change in boundaries is not

(See LAW, Page 11A)

More than mortar



IRONY IN A NAME: The name of the building that housed the former Lohmann Drug Store is particularly ironic considering its current tenant. To find out where it's located see Page 3A.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Precedent set with hiring of principals

By David Gosnell

GRANITE CITY — Following a precedent begun several weeks ago, the District 9 Board of Education has hired a new principal at a starting salary equal to many district administrators who have more seniority.

The board named Goni Michaeloff as principal of Marshall grade school at a salary of \$32,000 plus benefits that would bring the salary up to about \$34,000 a year.

Last month the board hired four new principals at the same salary levels.

The salaries are nearly the same as the \$34,037 principal Art Menendez received at the start of last year. Menendez has 25 years experience with the district.

With pensions, the five new principals Harry Briggs, Agnes Fryntzko, Don Kopp, Nancy Marti, Jim Jeffries and Ted Vrenick did before administrative pay raises last year.

Board president Dewey Melton said the four principals hired last month had been promised higher

salaries by former superintendent Max Redmond. He said the board felt obligated to honor those promises.

Before he resigned as superintendent, Redmond said the \$32,000 to \$34,000 was mentioned as a total salary and benefit package.

The district did not have an administrative salary structure when the four principals were hired.

As for administrators that were hired before the higher salaries were offered, Melton said they should not expect unusually large salary increases this year to make up for the salary-seniority differences.

"Everybody can't expect that type of change," he said.

Michaeloff, 56, has worked as District 9 teacher for 23 years. She was hired as an English teacher in 1983 and took a sabbatical leave to complete a doctorate degree in speech at Louisiana State University in 1983.

She was rehired in 1972 as a speech teacher and became head of the speech department at the former Granite City High School North.

Comment

Big Apple's core rotten

Corruption in the New York City construction trades was never a secret but neither was there any serious effort to do anything about it. This year the President's Commission on Organized Crime reported, "New York construction businesses, cooperating with organized crime have formed a cartel and the union is the enforcing agent."

"General contractors are told what suppliers to use and who sub-contractors will be. If a contractor does not comply, either he will never get the job — or he will get it but will never be able to complete it."

Yet, though this federal government report made a sharp point — it drew no blood.

But then Dow Jones moved into the new World Financial Center. Like most corporate tenants, it had to finish its own space.

That is when Dow Jones learned the facts of life concerning the unholy alliance between mobsters and trade unions in New York City.

Operators of outside construction elevators demanded payoffs of an extra \$100 an hour.

Paul Harvey News

By Paul Harvey
L.A. Times Syndicate



Then the vandalism started. When work slowed down, the Dow Jones management fired 20 electricians. The next day they found a dozen wires cut.

The added cost of vandalism just in completing the Dow Jones offices came to \$300,000. Another \$300,000 worth of items were stolen — including an air conditioner, a safe, a cafeteria dough mixer and 500 square yards of carpeting.

A Dow Jones official said, "I would never build in New York again."

But Dow Jones publishes *The Wall Street Journal*.

This time the labor racketeers will not have the last word.

The Wall Street Journal is giving

page one prominence to "extortion," "bribery," "sabotage by workers," "organized crime" muscles in the New York construction industry.

This encouraged others to talk up: The Javits Convention Center where glass panels were broken, electrical cables severed, automatic controls and pumps damaged when construction managers dared to mix their own concrete.

Construction of the Marriott Marquis cost twice what it should have — because the job was purposely prolonged; electrical wiring was put in and then ripped out, cement was poured down the toilets and steel for the hotel had to be freighted to New Jersey (instead of directly to New York), unloaded, then reloaded for driving to New York "because teamsters local 282 says so!"

Teamsters foremen are paid as much as \$340,000 a year. So New York City construction costs are 25 percent to 35 percent higher than in any other big city.

Labor racketeering is against the law but until now few dared testify. They are daring now.



SORRY...SHULTZ IS HAVING A URINALYSIS...MEESE IS GETTING A POLYGRAPH AND IT'S WEINBERGER'S TURN ON THE BREATHALYZER.

Beware of liberals bearing family values

To the editor:
"I fear the Greeks," Virgil wrote in his famous account of the Trojan horse, "even when they are bearing gifts."

Like Virgil, I am a suspicious sort. I fear the liberals even when they claim to champion family values.

A case in point is a proposed law put forward by Congressional liberals to require every business with five or more employees to provide 18 weeks of job-protected parental leave to both male and female workers.

Like that horse outside the gates of Troy, this bill looks harmless enough on the surface. Indeed, 90 percent also extend it to men. So what's wrong with a federal law extending the same rights to everyone?

Well, lots of things. To begin with, you can assume the liberals behind this bill have a lot more on their minds besides unpaid maternity

leave. The bill would set up a commission to study ways to require paid leave in the future.

It would also require companies to grant 26 weeks of disability leave within any one-year period, and guarantee re-employment in the same or similar jobs upon an employee's return. And it would set up a new federal bureaucracy that you can assume would immediately engulf business in a tidal wave of new rules and regulations governing employee-employer relations.

The liberals point out correctly that most European countries guarantee paid parental leave, and a host of other benefits, that make it easier for women to juggle work and family responsibilities.

What they decline to add is that this expansion of state-guaranteed benefits has virtually killed the job market in Europe at a time when the United States has been creating new jobs by the millions.

There is a definite correlation between mandated work benefits and economic growth. The businesses in this country that do not provide parental leave are, almost without exception, those that cannot afford to.

To impose such a requirement upon them would sound a death knell for thousands of marginal firms, mostly small, that are struggling to survive. Millions of jobs would disappear overnight.

I wish that for just once the liberals in Congress could come up with a sensible solution to a problem that did not contain a concealed weapon pointed at the heart of the free enterprise system. But they haven't done it yet, and I am beginning to wonder if it is by accident or design.

RICHARD L. LESHNER
President,
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Granite City Journal

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Government put him out

To the editor:
I have attached a letter written to the city of Granite City. It is not an answer to the editorial section of your newspaper.

I have written this letter in the public interest as to the machinery that is causing loss of business in this town.

As long as we continue to allow narrow-minded people to sit in leadership positions in city, township, county, state and federal government posts, public destruction will continue.

Growth will be hindered and a dog-eat-dog society will continue. You, at your own will, may publish the letter to the Granite City government and also the letter I have written you, in the name of public interest.

Please help stamp out ignorance.
WILLIAM DALTON

Dear City of Granite City:
I (Dalton Construction) received a notice today (Aug. 2) that this was my third notice that I haven't applied for a business license this year.

What is wrong with you ignorant people? If I had wanted to remain in business, I would have had a city license issued to me already.

So, don't threaten me with penalties, or fines. This is not a Communist nation, Granite City. This great state of Illinois, bullied by the AFL-CIO, has already put me out of business.

Don't you people realize that you have cut your own brother's throat? Are you proud of your actions?

Repeat.

This city is run by bullies and not by intelligent people. You people are destroying yourselves. Repeat.

YOUR CHRISTIAN BROTHER,
WILLIAM DALTON

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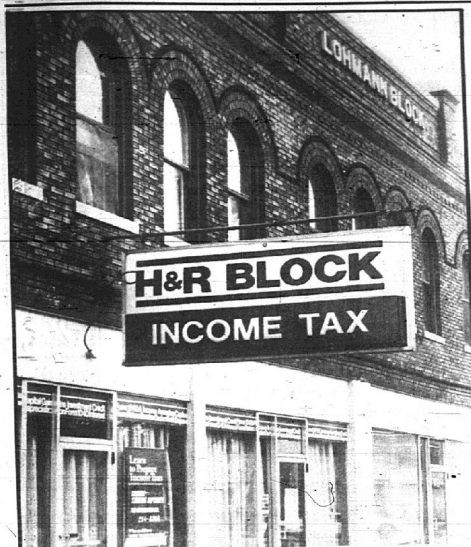
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More than mortar

H & R BLOCK, the income tax firm, is located in the Lohmann Block building in the 1400 block of 21st Street. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Prepared birth classes planned

The Obstetrics Department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering prepared childbirth classes. This series of classes is offered to women whose due dates are between Nov. 2 and Dec. 20. For those mothers who have attended a prenatal class series during a previous pregnancy, and feel a need to refresh their knowledge for this pregnancy, a refresher course is available. The expectant mother and coach should register for a late pregnancy series, and attend the first class of the series. At that time, the prenatal instructors and the mother will decide on what classes of the regular series they should attend. Expectant mothers interested in these classes may register by calling the Obstetrics Department at 798-3040.

Classes, all at McKinley School, are as follows: Tuesday, Sept. 23 - Oct. 28, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 25 - Oct. 30, (early session) 6-8 p.m.

Welding program recognized

Belleville Area College's welding technology program has been recognized for its contributions and achievements by the State of Illinois Council on Vocational Education (ICoVE).

BAC's two-year welding program stresses hands-on experience and up-to-date welding techniques. Garner Kimbrell, welding technology coordinator, had 20 years experience in the welding industry prior to his involvement with the college in 1975.

BAC's program received a certificate of appreciation as part of

ICoVE's recognition program. It was cited for:

- Establishing a program that enhances student opportunities.
- Working successfully with local companies and labor unions in the training of their employees and members.
- Providing well-trained welders to local and national companies.
- Working in conjunction with local companies and the JTPA.
- Supporting Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA).
- Supporting and promoting vocational education as having an impor-

tant place in higher education. BAC was nominated for the ICoVE honor by John P. Moore of Johnston City, a BAC welding graduate. Moore has been employed as a welder and is working towards a bachelor's degree in occupational education from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He also did a teaching internship at BAC as a requirement for his SIUC degree.

The welding program has more than 130 students, many who travel daily from Springfield. BAC welding students spend 630 hours in the welding laboratory and 202 hours in lectures while earning their degrees.



ATTORNEY Gary Shiltz, 43, of Aurora, filed for Illinois governor last week on the Libertarian ticket. He promises if elected to abolish the state's income, utility and sales taxes, and to fight crime.

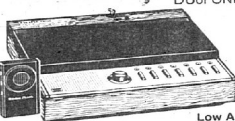
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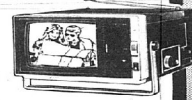
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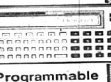


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101st birthday celebrated

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

James Monroe Davis has seen presidents come and go, 18 in all, and he's outlived most of them.

Grover Cleveland was serving his first term as the 22nd president of the United States at the time James Davis was born on Aug. 11, 1885.

WHEN CLEVELAND was elected to the presidency a second time in 1892, James was observing his 7th birthday.

Mr. Davis celebrated his 101st birthday Monday, Aug. 11, when family and friends joined him at the Edwardsville Care Center East to mark the happy occasion with a party.

Until April 28 of this year, James Davis lived alone in a Kirkpatrick Homes apartment and managed quite well by himself, said son Bill Davis of Granite City.

"HE'S A LITTLE BIT weaker now, but he's up in his wheelchair," the son said.

"He's real sharp and his mind is good," he said.

James Davis has resided in Granite City since 1935. He worked at the Nesco plant and then hauled coal for a living.

BUT IN 191 years, Mr. Davis has tried his hand at many diverse occupations and avocations.

"I've kept busy," he says. He was a cartoonist in the 1920s and a painter and artist, and these hobbies he has continued throughout his life.

The centenarian owned a hobby shop in Granite City, drove a bookmobile for the Granite City school system, and sold Medicare-related health insurance.

HE'S ALWAYS found great pleasure in reading. Last year, just before his 100th birthday, he had a cataract extraction and lens implant performed on his right eye.

The surgical procedure was successfully accomplished by ophthalmologist Dr. Edward Dossy at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. James could once again read and continue to write letters afterward.

He was born at Cave in Rock, a small Illinois farming community close to Shawneetown, not far from where the Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois boundaries converge.

DAVIS STARTED driving a Model-T auto in 1927 and he quit driving in 1950. He was a Teamsters Union driver for many years.

Although he stopped working and driving, Davis didn't stop painting. People, buildings and water have been his favorite subjects.

Bill Davis said his father went into the Anna Henry Nursing Home on April 28 and then moved to the new Edwardsville Care Center East on July 4.

"He seems to like it there," the son said.

JAMES' WIFE, Flora, died in 1955. In addition to Bill, he has a daughter, Margaret Wilmzig, of Granite City, a son, James Adams of Bloomington, Ill., a brother, Frank Davis of St. Louis, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

On the day before James Davis was born, the first electric street railway in the United States was opened in Baltimore.

Just a few months later, the last spike was driven in the Canadian Pacific Railroad in British Columbia, completing Canada's first transcontinental railroad.

WHEN JAMES DAVIS was 5 years old, the last major conflict between Indians and U.S. troops occurred at the Battle of Wounded Knee. The South African Boer War and the Boxer Rebellion in China began when James was 14.

President William McKinley was shot by an assassin in Buffalo, N.Y., when James was 16 and Marconi accomplished his first signal by wireless radio telegraph across the

Atlantic from England to Newfoundland the same year.

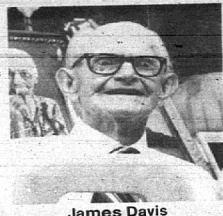
THE CUBAN REPUBLIC was inaugurated when James was 17 and the San Francisco earthquake and fire shook the nation when he was about to celebrate his 21st birthday.

He had seen the United States become a naval power in the Spanish-American War of 1898. Soon, World War I and the Great Depression years followed, and then

World War II and the wars in Korea and Vietnam.

HIS LONG LIFE has been full of monumental events, from the Indians with their bows and arrows to nuclear weapons and space flight, and from conquering the perils of yellow fever to transplanting a human heart.

James is a man whose life covers a period of tremendous change and growth.



James Davis

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Jr. say

By David Staff writer

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Jr. Legion team managers say field charges too high

By David Gosnell

GRANITE CITY — Team managers for the local Junior American Legion baseball teams say fees being charged for use of Varsity Field are too much.

Speaking before the District 9 Board of Education Policy Committee last Tuesday, Jim Nelson and Paul Kacera said the \$40 light fee charged for a seven-inning game at the field on the high school campus does not accurately reflect the electricity used for the games.

The two wanted the committee to propose lowering the fee.

They said the charges are making it more difficult to fund the two teams.

"We think a \$40 fee is too much," Nelson said.

The school district charges a \$40 light fee for seven innings and \$50 for nine innings, and \$45 for field preparations.

Nelson and Kacera also said the park district, which manages the field for the school district during the summer, often charges the teams the higher fee, for using the lights for nine innings, when only seven are played.

Kacera said the field lights are sometimes left on after the games are played and the team has left.

In one case, the teams were charged a \$40 light fee for a game that was stopped on July 9 because the lights did not work, said Nelson.

In another case, Kacera said, teams were charged a \$45 fee for field preparation when the field was actually raked and limed by the teams.

Nelson said he was promised a refund for the game by the park district but has not yet received it.

Director of buildings and grounds

for the school district Ronald Landman said the light charge was based on average electrical use and is accurate.

Committee member Monroe Worthen said the committee should look into the complaints but no action by the committee should be taken at this time.

"We're not going to solve it here tonight," he said.

Landman said the district must trust the park district to implement the school district's policies and fees during the summer.

"The park administrators that ballfield... we have to rely on the park district," Landman said.

Worthen proposed that Nelson and Kacera meet with Landman and park representatives to resolve Nelson's and Kacera's complaints.

Park district recreation supervisor David Price said he would be glad to meet with Nelson and Kacera to discuss fee changes for next year.

"I kind of sympathize with them on that. There should be a standard fee. It would make it easier," said Price.

Price said it is sometimes difficult for park employees to anticipate when a game will be over and it is possible that the lights are left on after a game has ended.

Price said he did not want use of Varsity Field to be a problem for Nelson and Kacera.

"We have the same goal. It is to give the kids an opportunity to play ball. Those guys put in a lot of time," said Price.

The baseball season has ended but Nelson would like to see changes for next summer.

Each summer the park district administrators Varsity Field for the schools from the end of the high school baseball season to Aug. 6.

Library awarded literacy grant

The Lewis and Clark Library System has received funds from the Illinois State Library to continue work in literacy.

The system was awarded a grant last October to begin its literacy program. The new funds cover the period from July 1, 1986, to June 30, 1987. The grant will benefit the entire area covered by the system.

The literacy program involves recruitment and training of volunteer reading tutors as well as recruitment of adults with below-average reading skills.

Anyone interested in volunteering

or desiring help with reading skills may contact his or her local library or Gail Bauer at the system in Edwardsville (656-3216 or 800-642-9645) for more information on the program.

The national problem of illiteracy has been gaining attention in the past few months. There are 23 million adult illiterates in the U.S. and two million in Illinois alone.

In the area covered by the Lewis and Clark Library System, there are over 50,000 adults with less than eight years of education.

Exhibitors get invited

A special invitation is extended to qualified area artists and craftspeople to exhibit materials in the Third Annual Northwest Arts and Crafts Adventure, Friday through Sunday, Sept. 12 through 14 at Northwest Plaza Landmark at St. Charles Rock Rd. in St. Ann. It will be presented by

American Society of Artists. Art in Action will be included in the show with exhibitors encouraged to work/demonstrate during the show.

Additional information may be obtained at: American Society of Artists, P.O. Box 1326, Palatine, Ill. 60078; or call (312) 991-4748.

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Police news

Car license sticker deadline is Aug. 31

New, larger renewal stickers for 1987 must be displayed on passenger car license plates expiring in August by midnight Sunday, Aug. 31. Secretary of State Jim Edgar has reminded motorists who are receiving newly designed plates this year that the sticker attached to the ID card must be placed at the bottom center of the new rear plate.

"The new, blue stickers are twice the size of the current stickers," Edgar said, "making them easier to read and more identifiable for police officers."

Owners of 1.7 million automobiles with plates beginning with the letters N through Z are receiving new plates this year, marking the end of the three-year repeating program for all 5.6 million cars in Illinois.

Pre-printed renewal applications have been mailed to 421,000 owners who renew their stickers in August, and 142,800 owners who will also receive the new passenger car license plates.

BOY, 7, ON BICYCLE IS STRUCK BY CAR IN VENICE

Perry McNairy, 7, of 112 Venice Homes, Venice, suffered an injury when the bicycle he was riding near

the intersection of Fourth Street and Lincoln Avenue, Venice, was struck by a car Aug. 2.

Helena McKenzie, 43, of Brooklyn, was driving north on Illinois 3 when a boy on a bicycle darted in front of her car and she applied the brakes, she told police.

The boy was taken by his parents to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for examination and treatment.

MINK COAT, WRISTWATCH MISSING IN BURGLARY

An officer searched the home of Delores McDonald, 505 S. Fourth St., Venice, after a burglary was believed to have been in progress at the residence Aug. 2.

No one was found inside the dwelling, but a short mink coat valued at \$700, a clock worth \$150 and a lady's wristwatch valued at \$250 were missing. The front door had been forced open and the house was ransacked.

ARRESTED AFTER WINDOW BROKEN AT RESTAURANT

John M. Heatherington, 21, of 2400 Edison Ave., was charged Aug. 8 with criminal damage to property and resisting arrest.

He allegedly kicked a window and frame out of the door to the north entrance of Charlie's Restaurant, 3120 Nameoki Road. He said he was angry because his girlfriend had poured beer on his head.

At the police station, Heatherington allegedly tried to strike an officer.

1978 GMC TRUCK TAKEN

A 1978 GMC truck was taken Aug. 7 from 406 W. Chain of Rocks Road. The truck, owned by William Davis of East Alton, is valued at \$15,000.

MIRROR BROKEN ON TRUCK

Leon Kilmer, 2857 Myrtle Ave., said Aug. 6 someone broke the left front rear-view mirror on his pickup truck.

TV, VCR TAKEN FROM HOME

Tony Mabry, 2205 Independence Drive, reported Aug. 5 a burglar entered his mobile home and took a color television set and a video cassette recorder. Value of the stolen items is more than \$350.

YOUTH, BOY ARRESTED IN INCIDENT AT STORE

Kenneth W. Griggs, 17, of 2009 Missouri Ave. was charged with disorderly conduct and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and a 15-year-old Granite City boy was charged with retail theft and curfew violation at the 7-Eleven Store, 19th Street and Niedringhaus Avenue.

A store employee alleged seeing Griggs in the store at 4:22 a.m. Aug. 8 with a large bulge under his T-shirt; he followed Griggs out the door and Griggs ran, being caught on 20th Street near the railroad tracks.

The employee took Griggs back to the store where the boy was waiting. The boy gave the employee a can of smokeless tobacco allegedly taken from the store. The boy was taken to the Madison County Juvenile Detention Home in Edwardsville.

ASSAULT, DISORDERLY CONDUCT ARE ALLEGED

Ricky W. Smelser, 23, of 1005 Kirkpatrick Homes, was charged Aug. 7 with assault and disorderly conduct. He allegedly made threats to his wife, Christy, and attempted to strike her.

She ran to the apartment of her mother, Joyce Hahn, of 305 Kirkpatrick, with Smelser allegedly chasing her and then yelling profanity and threats through a window to the two women.

INJURED IN COLLISION

Phillip L. Luffman, 46, of 2705 Lincoln Ave. was injured in an auto accident at 4:13 p.m. Aug. 7. He was waiting to make a right turn from Nameoki Road when the rear of his car was involved in a collision with a car driven by Kathleen Ashworth, 4509 Kirkpatrick Homes.

TWO YOUNG PEOPLE ARE HURT ON S. FOURTH ST.

Two people were hurt in a collision on Illinois 3 at S. Fourth St., Venice, on Aug. 2.

Bernard Gower, 16, of 1018 Second St., Venice, was heading toward Brooklyn when his auto and a station wagon operated by Leon Mark, 37, of 1031 Douglas St., Venice, collided.

Gower and a passenger in his car, Andreha D. Williams, 14, of 66 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, sustained injuries and were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

TWO BIKES TAKEN AT GCHS

Aron Gobble, 5146 Old Alton Road, valued at \$300, from Granite City High School, James Hayes, 5212 Maryville Road, also said Aug. 7 his bicycle, valued at \$250, was taken from the high school. Both Gobble and Hayes were in band rehearsal when the bikes were taken.

BURGLAR RANSACKS AUTOS A burglar ransacked two repossessed vehicles owned by the Granite City Steel Employees Federal Credit Union, 1817 20th St. It is unknown if anything was taken.

MAN HURT, ARRESTED WHEN AUTO HITS TREE

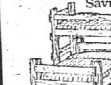


Robert Pospischel, 19, of 2639 Washington Ave., suffered a head injury and was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after the car he was driving collided with a tree at 2433 Washington Ave. at 3:21 a.m. Aug. 8. Pospischel left the scene on foot to go to SEMC. Police charged him with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, failure to give information after striking property, and driving while his license was suspended.

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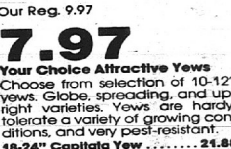
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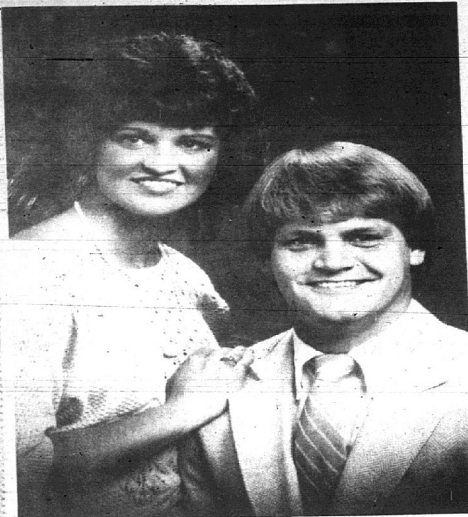
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Society



Cynthia Grimes and Michael Clark
Grimes-Clark

Cynthia Lynn Grimes, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Holtmann, Edwardsville, and Michael Allan Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Grimes is a graduate of Edwardsville High School and presently is a

full-time student at SIUE.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Granite City High School South and SIUE and is employed by Jefferson Smurfit Corp. of St. Louis as a plant superintendent.

The couple is planning a Sept. 13 wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Granite City.

Gateway BPW meet-reservations due

Gateway Business and Professional Women will hold their monthly meeting at Ravanelli's Restaurant on Aug. 18, at 6:30. It is designated as a finance session.

The speaker for the evening will be Sheila M. Culvert, superintendent of postal operations at the East St. Louis Post Office. She has been with the postal service for 21 years. She is a member of Mount Zion Baptist Church and holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from SIUE.

She is also program director of the Career Awareness Program of MSC. Both are programs for helping women to achieve more from their jobs.

Reservations may be called to chairman Judy Puryear at 452-3028 or Ollie Derr at 877-8251. President Judy McCann welcomes all working women in the area who would like to attend.

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Democrats go to fair Thursday

Area Democrats plan to attend the Illinois State Fair in Springfield on Thursday, Democratic Day. Republicans will attend on Wednesday, Governor's Day.

The annual fair began Aug. 7 and will end Sunday night, Aug. 17. Highlights will include singer Amy Grant at 8 p.m. Monday, Blue Oyster Cult Tuesday night, singers George Jones and John Schneider Thursday night, youth day on Friday, auto racing Saturday with the vocal group Alabama performing that evening, and family day Sunday with Mr. Mister entertaining that night.

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• 2600 E. Homer M. Adams Pkwy., Alton, 462-6881

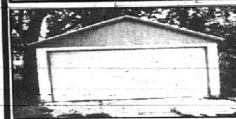
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INITIATES Bill DeWitt, left, and Darrel Justice became DeMolays in the James Stuart Chapter at the Illinois DeMolay north-south Brotherhood weekend at Camp Cilca, near Springfield.

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School news

8A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—August 13, 1986

School registration scheduled

Superintendent of District 9 Schools Gilbert Walmsley announced that registration for new students will be held Wednesday, Aug. 20 and Thursday, Aug. 21 in all Granite City schools. School offices will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

5 get degrees

Five Granite City residents received degrees Aug. 10 from Eastern Illinois University at Charleston.

Stephanie K. Brandt received a master of business administration degree.

Katherine E. Bronsman received a bachelor of science degree.

Randal Lee DeRousse received a bachelor of science degree with a secondary-level teaching certificate.

Dierdre Ann Durbin received a bachelor of arts degree with a secondary teaching certificate.

And Christine Gorka received a master of science degree.

Youth Orchestra holds auditions

The St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra has announced preliminary auditions for the 1986-87 season are scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 27 and Thursday, Aug. 28. The deadline for application is Friday, Aug. 22.

Percussion auditions will be held separately at a date to be determined in September.

The youth orchestra will perform Nov. 21, March 20 and May 22 at Powell Symphony Hall, and Jan. 11 at Christ Church Cathedral. Included in this season's programs are Stravinsky's "Petrouchka," Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 3," "The Scottish," "Hovhanness," "Symphony No. 2" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scherzade."

To receive an application form, write Margaret Nelson at Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand Blvd. at Grand Center; or call (314) 533-2500.

dresses of the last schools they attended.

Physical examinations and up-to-date immunization records must be obtained before registration is completed.

Parents are asked not to register their children the first two days of school (Aug. 29 and 30).

Deferments scheduled at SIUE Aug. 18

The schedule for deferments for the fall quarter at SIUE was announced by Thea Thompson, financial aid adviser in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Processing will begin Aug. 18. Office hours for deferments will be

from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Aug. 18-22, Aug. 25-29, Sept. 8-12, and Sept. 15-19. For the convenience of students attending Week End University classes, the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance will be open Saturday, Sept. 20, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 21,

from noon until 2 p.m. During the week of Sept. 22-26, office hours will extend from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. to accommodate students enrolled in evening classes. On Sept. 26 and Sept. 29-Oct. 3, the office will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Deferments are due on or

before Oct. 29.

Students may pick up applications in the Enrollment Office or the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance at any time.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the latter office at 692-3680.

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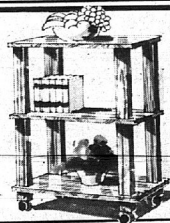
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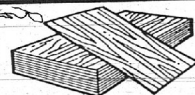


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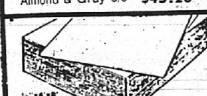
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Contents of memo given General studies offered

A memorandum to the District 9 School Board from a four-member citizens' committee was released by the board on Tuesday.

The memo shows the committee found fault with the board and former superintendent Max Redmond. Members were Carl Mathias, Robert Lombardi, Drew Karanoff and Mel Wilmshier, all prominent community leaders.

Following are excerpts from the memo:

ON REDMOND: Our interviews uncovered some very positive points concerning Dr. Redmond's performance as it relates to educational issues within District 9. It was generally expressed that educational standards have been bettered, and that the morale of our teachers is higher. We feel that this leads to better results in education.

We find Dr. Redmond to be highly visible in the community, which should assist him in having a better understanding of the educational needs of this District.

We do, however, have some very real concerns regarding certain of Dr. Redmond's management practices in the performance of his duties as Superintendent. Certain of these management practices do not, in our opinion, work in business and their continuation could eventually lead to a decline of the quality of education. Specifically, some of these practices include:

- Discussions of salary recommendations with the person being reviewed prior to their presentation to the Board.
- Failure to consult with the attorney for the Board at times when he would be consulted. This is very important in assisting the District avoid legal difficulties.
- In our opinion, failure to establish proper lines of communications with the Board. We are very concerned that a continuation of this situation will lead to a decline in educational standards.
- Failure by Dr. Redmond to adequately profile candidates' qualifications and strong points in his presentation to the Board of his candidates for certain positions.
- Dr. Redmond needs to insure that the Personnel Administrator has properly posted lists of open positions on a timely basis, and should direct the Personnel Administrator to provide him with a list of persons meeting the qualifications for those positions posted.

THE BOARD: Our interviews have led us to believe that the members of the Board and the Superintendent are genuinely interested in achieving the best education for the children in our District. We believe the Board has also contributed to the improvement of the morale of the teaching staff.

We feel that the Board has not been recognized for its positive contributions to the educational system. Your dedication is shown by the time spent.

Recent actions by the public also indicate their interest in the educational practices of District No. 9, and emphasize the responsible position each of you hold as a member of the Board.

We feel that having the Board establish School District policy and then insuring that the Administration carries out that policy would be most consistent with our approach of operating the District in a business-like manner.

We have found strong evidence that the Board, in its concern for the District, may have overstepped their proper role in the operation of the District. This has been evidenced by certain Board members' usurpation of the time of employees, administrators and the Superintendent. This is a practice which we believe has taken place for some time.

There is further strong evidence that the Board has become so polarized that it has negatively affected the District's operation. In an effort to demonstrate this, it may be helpful for the Board to reflect on its meetings during recent months and to weigh how much time has been spent on educational issues against the time spent dealing with Board strife.

As an example of this, you have allowed what we would consider petty items to merit discussion during Board meetings due to the polarization of the Board, examples of which include the spending of \$100 for materials for a new logo for the district, and discussions concerning the Superintendent not consulting with Board members prior to calling school off due to poor weather.

Because of the existence of open controversy, in our opinion, the Board has allowed itself to become committed to polarized positions by the press. Once stated in print, you find yourselves unable to back away from positions which may have been changed with openminded discussion.

The Board and community are suffering a great disservice when Executive Sessions cannot be used without complete confidentiality for discussion of proper issues.

We think the community is unhappy with the present way of doing business, and wants educational issues to be primary.

RECOMMENDATIONS: Again, the following recommendations and suggestions are being advanced from a business management point of view. We hope that a recognition of the problems arising out of some of the practices reviewed in prior pages will assist in opening communications; however, we feel certain issues need to be addressed without delay.

Dr. Redmond needs to immediately establish a procedure of reporting to the Board President at least weekly. Procedures must be established to communicate with the entire Board on a timely basis in order that the Board knows of decisions which have been made prior to them becoming public knowledge.

Dr. Redmond needs to reexamine his procedures as they relate to promotions and salary administration. We do not feel that the selection of administrators should be approached through a committee as described to us. We also do not feel that the Board should involve itself in the interview process.

We feel that in the pursuit of excellence in education, the practice of giving consideration to candidates from without the District, in both private and fact, will assure the best possible candidate for a given position.

In our opinion, the Superintendent, with the assistance of the Personnel Administrator, should identify eligible candidates for any position after the proper posting of the opening. It should also be determined whether a candidate must meet the qualifications for the position when applying or when actually filling that position.

We feel that it is critical that the Superintendent properly communicate the qualifications of his candidates to the Board in order to clearly demonstrate that he has, in his opinion, chosen the best candidate. This having taken place, we feel good management practice dictates that the Board accept the Superintendent's recommendations.

If, however, the candidate is rejected because of compelling reasons relating to the quality of education, then the Superintendent will make new recommendations for the Board to act upon. In our opinion, and under these circumstances, if the Superintendent has followed proper business practice, he will not have indicated to a candidate his recommendation.

If the Superintendent is satisfied that a candidate has been rejected for the reasons stated above, he should then feel no obligation to bring forth the name of those who were not approved by the Board. It is also imperative that Board members not commit or comment with regard to their preferences for a position, as this leads to rumors and diminishes the pride of the person ultimately selected.

We feel if Board members are in need of information which is necessary for them to perform their duties on the Board, then that information should be requested through the Superintendent's office so that the least disruption will be caused to administration office personnel.

In our opinion, good management practice would require the Board's attorney to be present at all Executive Sessions. Any other persons present other than the Superintendent should be on special invitation only, when their specific input is required.

This committee is of the opinion that any Board member, or any member of the Administration, who from this date forward, compromises the confidentiality of Executive Sessions of the Board by making statements in public, or by discussing matters conducted in Executive Session with others, should immediately resign his or her post.

We further suggest that any Board members, who have become such adversaries with each other that for reasons other than the betterment of education, should resign in order that the remaining members be allowed to proceed with the proper business of the District.

We have appreciated the cooperation of the Board and Administration in this project, and we urge each and every one of you to proceed with an open mind to resolve your differences. We urge you to endeavor to provide a framework for quality education.

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Ten general studies courses will be offered this fall in Madison by Belleville Area College.

Registration will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 18-30 in room 109 of Madison High School and through Aug. 20 at BAC's Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road. For more information, Charles Slepote, Madison extension center coordinator, can be called at 876-7153 after 6 p.m.

Fall semester course offerings are:

Photography I — 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays from Aug. 28 through Oct. 16. No credit hours.

Floral design — 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays from Aug. 25 through Oct. 27. No credit hours.

Home air conditioning and refrigeration — 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays. Two credit hours.

Woodworking and furniture refinishing — 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays. Two credit hours.

Physical fitness — 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays. One credit hour.

Physical fitness — 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. One credit hour.

Refresher typing — 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Two credit hours.

Auto body repair — 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays. Two credit hours.

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Small gas engines — 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Three credit hours.

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Board responds

Responses to the recommendations of the four-member citizens' committee were provided by members of the District 9 School Board, but not by former Superintendent Max Redmond.

Redmond said Wednesday that he did not respond because he determined it would do no good, and because he did not believe the answers to the hiring questions would be given in good faith by some board members.

Following are parts of responses from board members to the committee's recommendations.

Recommendation: Redmond should report weekly to the board president, and procedures set up to contact board members quickly so they learn of decisions before the public.

Response: The board agreed that its president should meet with the superintendent prior to board meetings and as needed. A weekly update memo from the superintendent to the board was also determined to be needed.

Recommendation: Dr. Redmond should re-examine his procedures as they relate to promotions and salary administration.

We feel that the selection of administrators should be approached through a committee as described to us. We also do not feel that the Board should involve itself in the interview process.

We feel that in the pursuit of excellence in education, the practice of giving consideration to candidates from without the District, in both private and fact, will assure the best possible candidate for a given position.

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In our opinion, good management practice would require the Board's attorney to be present at all Executive Sessions. Any other persons present other than the Superintendent should be on special invitation only, when their specific input is required.

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New District 9 employees can now choose doctors

By David Gossnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — New District 9 employees will now be given a choice of doctors for their required physical examinations.

In what Board of Education President Dewey Melton described as an "administrative action," personnel director Terry Salem was instructed by the board to have three doctors on call for the exams instead of one.

The new guidelines did not change the board's official employee health insurance policy. Melton said no vote by the board was needed on the matter.

"If the board hasn't acted on it before, there's no reason," said Melton at last Tuesday's Board of Education meeting.

In the past, new employees were instructed to receive their exams from Dr. Frank Dionea, a Granite City medical doctor. Employees will now have the option of visiting Dionea, Dr. Melton or the St. Elizabeth Industrial Medicine Department, which has one doctor, Dr. Nola

Maloney, on call.

The department specializes in industrial employee health concerns, such as with Granite City Steel employees.

"It gives us a little flexibility," said Salem.

Salem said inclusion of two more doctors will be more convenient for the district and new employees.

"If they can't get into one (office), they can get into another," he said.

The change had nothing to do with Dr. Dionea's performance as the district's recommended doctor. Salem said all the doctors would give an equivalent "standard physical exam."

Asked if employees may prefer one doctor over another, thinking they would get a more favorable exam report, Salem said, "They are all accredited doctors. I don't want to say anyone will be better than the other."

All new employees must have the exams by the beginning of the 1986-87 school year to be eligible for the district's health insurance plan.



YOUNG STUDENTS from the National School of Music attend the Mid-America Music Festival in Springfield, Mo. They competed in various musical categories and visited Ozark sites of interest during the three-day weekend trip. Front row, from left, April Glowacki, Chris Evans, Tabitha Seochtig, Laura Kosteci, Carla Shehorn and Scott Tripp. Back row, Susan Beasley, teacher, and Chris Hoffman, Michelle Hoffman, Melissa Murray, Katrina Butler, Chris Charter, Kathy Charter and Carolyn Bell, teacher.

Music students attend festival

Eighteen students and parents from National School of Music, 2100 Cleveland Blvd., motored to Springfield, Mo., the weekend of July 27 to attend the 31st annual Mid-America Music Festival.

Musicians of all ages and levels from the Midwest attended the festival held in the Ozarks, with many points of interest visited. Many of the participants toured Silver Dollar City, Branson and White Waters for a mini-vacation. The music festival is open to anyone belonging to the Mid-America Music Association in the vocal, piano, organ, guitar, brass, guitar, accordion, percussion, brass

and woodwind categories. The student must play two pieces perfectly from memory for a judge.

If a score of 95 or higher is achieved, the student receives a trophy. "It takes a lot of hard work and preparation for the event and it is good experience for the amateur musician," a school spokesman said.

The past two years, the association has had a new category for aspiring would-be adult musicians, called the "adult hobbyist" category, and it is becoming increasingly popular.

Next year's festival will be held in Kansas City, Mo.

Save now for college

College may seem a long way off with the baby still in diapers, but starting to save for college is prudent because you can start with small amounts and take more time to reach your goal, says the Missouri Society of CPAs.

College costs vary widely and are difficult to predict 18 years down the road. But just suppose you decide on a goal of \$100,000. Over an 18-year period, it would take an investment of \$2,370 a year at an interest rate of 8 percent (before taxes). Wait only five years longer to begin saving and you would have to invest about \$4,300 a year to earn the same figure.

Think about setting up a tax-advantaged fund that allows you to defer income tax. For example, a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, representing one of the simplest ways to saving money, could yield 7.5 percent interest over a 10-year maturity period. In the early years, while your child is in a low tax bracket, you may elect to pay taxes at the child's rate rather than defer taxes.

Also think about shifting income to your child through an arrangement such as a trust or custodial account. Remember that control of the assets is often forfeited.

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Public hearing on GC reorganization

A member of the Madison County School Reorganization Committee will make a public report on Granite City, approved by the School Reorganization Committee.

The report on the preliminary reorganization plan will be presented at the Granite City District 9 Board of Education meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

This will be in conjunction with a regular school board meeting. The public will be given an opportunity to react to the preliminary plan.

For further information, citizens may call Madison County Superintendent of Schools Gene Briggs at 1-682-6200, extension 4530.

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Area scientists tap into supercomputer network

Scientists at Washington University in St. Louis will soon be able to log onto some of the most powerful computers in the world when the university becomes part of a regional network linked to five national supercomputing centers across the U.S.

The network, called MIDnet, is sponsored by a \$1 million grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF). It will interconnect eight universities and allow each of them to access the supercomputing centers established recently by the NSF.

Participating members of the consortium are: Washington, Iowa State, Kansas, Nebraska (Lincoln), Missouri (Columbia), and Oklahoma universities.

Supercomputers are to computers what computers are to calculators. Problems that would take many hours on a computer can be performed in a few minutes on a supercomputer. Because they perform operations so quickly, supercomputers allow consideration of complex simulations and mathematical models previously thought impossible or too time-consuming.

"Access to supercomputers is essential for researchers in all scientific disciplines to remain technically competitive," says Robert J. Benson, association vice chancellor at Washington U. "The consortium will provide a network to utilize advanced technology that would be prohibitively expensive for any individual university alone."

"The NSF recently established supercomputer centers on the campuses of the University of California at San Diego, Cornell University, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and Princeton University. A fifth center is jointly run by

Carnegie-Mellon University and the University of Pittsburgh. NSF provides time on these machines to scientists throughout the U.S.

NSF created a "backbone" network called NSFnet linking the five centers, and encouraged development of regional networks that would connect to it.

MIDnet is the second such regional network to be funded by NSF. The first was SURAnet, formed by 17 universities in the southeastern U.S.

"The National Science Foundation's grant acknowledges the contributions and importance of a consortium's member universities to the advancement of scientific knowledge," said Jerome R. Cox, chairman of Washington University's computer science department.

He said scientists at Washington U. will be able to use supercomputing power for research in advanced methods of structural engineering analysis, improved medical imaging techniques, simulation of the human auditory system, and high-resolution mapping of protein molecules.

The universities in MIDnet will be linked to each other and to NSFnet with dedicated medium-speed telephone lines. The NSF grant covers the cost of the leased telephone lines. Each institution will provide necessary hardware, software and user support to install and maintain their scientists' connections to the regional network.

"MIDnet provides an opportunity to improve the exchange of ideas and information between scientists who are physically isolated from one another," Benson said. "The network will become a key component in a growing national community of scholars and scientists."

Board responds to memo

(Continued from Page 9A)

Response: All board members agreed.

Recommendation: The board should not be in the job interviewing process, and administrators shouldn't be hired by committee.

Response: Most board members agreed to keep the committee interviewing process, with some changes. Most said board members should be involved in the interviewing process. Board members Joanne Terrell and David Partney agreed with keeping the committee, and with not having board members involved in the interviewing process.

The majority said: "Once a staff member obtains tenure, it is practically impossible to dismiss that member for non-performance. There is too much risk to the taxpayers and students...to delegate solely to the superintendent, particularly a new superintendent, the decision to employ. Past practice has served this district well. This community has many excellent administrators and other certified and non-certified employees."

Recommendation: Job applicants from outside the district should be considered.

Response: All board members agreed, adding they will direct the administration to advise outside agencies of the availability of administrative jobs in the district.

Recommendation: The superintendent and personnel administrator should identify the eligible job candidates.

Response: All board members agreed. They added, "It has been past practice of this board that candidates for administrative positions must meet the qualification requirements at the time of application. For those few times when there might have been variance from this practice, the board members were clearly notified so that each could consider that fact in their deliberations. During Dr. Remond's administration, this practice was not adhered to in the selection of elementary principals nor the recommendation for the vocational director's job, nor was the board in-

formed of the variance."

Recommendation: The superintendent should tell the board about an applicant's qualifications and show why he believes the applicant is best for the job. "This having taken place, we feel good management practice dictates that the Board accept the Superintendent's recommendations." The board should have "compelling reasons" for rejecting a recommended candidate. If a rejection occurs, the superintendent should make another recommendation without stating in public the first choice for the job if he is satisfied with the reason for the board's rejection. The superintendent should not tell an applicant that the applicant is preferred, nor should board members commit or comment on same until a choice is made.

Response: All members agreed. They said the superintendent, administration and selection committee should not make such "comments or commitments prior to the time of the appointment."

Recommendation: If board members need information to perform their duties, they should request it through the superintendent.

Response: "All members agree, although it is not always practical because the Superintendent is not always available."

Recommendation: The board's attorney should be present during all executive sessions, but no one else unless the others are providing specific input.

Response: All board members agreed, except Partney who said the press should be present. The board voted the press out of executive sessions June 12.

Recommendation: Discussions in executive session should remain confidential. Any who violate confidentiality should resign.

Response: All members agreed, except Partney.

Recommendation: Board members who have non-education degrees that keep them from getting along with other members should resign.

Response: All members agreed.

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Cusanelli

Pasquale "Pat" Cusanelli, 91, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 11:25 p.m. Monday, Aug. 11, 1986, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home, Granite City, where he was admitted 12 hours earlier.

He was in ill health for six years. Born in Pietraroia, Italy, Mr. Cusanelli lived in Granite City for many years prior to moving to Edwardsville 35 years ago.

Mr. Cusanelli worked at Union Starch and Refining Co. for many years and retired there in 1960. He was of the Catholic faith.

He was a member of American Legion Post 113 and a golden age member of Eagles Aerie 1126. He served with the U.S. Army during World War I.

He was preceded in death by a niece, Margaret Catania, two years ago.

Survivors include one niece, Josephine Simmons of Granite City, and two nephews, Daniel J. Cusanelli of Edwardsville and Albert Cusanelli of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

Arrangements were pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1415 N. Dearborn Ave., (telephone 876-4321).

Janco

Esther Lillian (Armstrong) Janco, 69, of 800 State St., Madison, Ill., for two months, died at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, 1986, at Incarnate Word Hospital, St. Louis. She was hospitalized for 40 days.

Born in Topeka, Kan., Mrs. Janco lived in the Quad-City Area for 45 years. She was of the Baptist faith.

Her husband, John Janco Jr., who

survives, formerly owned and operated Quad-City Roofing Co. in Madison.

Other survivors include two sons, John Janco III of Florissant, Mo., and Gene Gourley of Mountain Grove, Mo.; five daughters, Mrs. Burl (Martha) Mann, Oklahoma City, Okla., Joyce Gourley, Houston, Texas, Sue Bruns, Troy, Ill., and Mrs. Steve (Carol) Wesseler and Wanda Carls, both of St. Louis County; one brother, Frank Armstrong, Fairview Heights; 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday, Aug. 13) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2901 Madison Ave., where a Mass of Requiem will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Wilson

Natasha Dee Wilson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny R. (Sandra) G. Wilson, of Granite City, died at 8:39 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 10, 1986, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, 29 minutes after she was born.

Other survivors include her twin sister, Natalie Jean Wilson; a brother, Chadmen Ray Wilson; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Van Vleet of Sioux Center, Iowa; and paternal grandparents, Pontoon Beach President and Mrs. Glen R. Wilson; and her great-grandmother, Jan Wilson of Pontoon Beach.

The family and friends will leave Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, for Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, where the Rev. Ralph Craycraft will officiate at 10:30 a.m. services.

Rites at church in GC for Mrs. Kelih

Father D.J. Meehling read a 9:30 a.m. Mass Tuesday, Aug. 12, at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church for Mrs. Katherine V. (Sardigal) Kelih, 56, of 21 Devon Hill Lane.

She died at her home at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, 1986.

Local Girl Scouts plan cookie sale kickoff rally

River Bluffs Girl Scout Council held an organizational and training meeting July 24 for representatives of the council's area to coordinate cookie kickoff rallies.

Barb Maynard from Collinsville is the Council cookie sale adviser and was the trainer for the session.

Volunteers present were from Granite City, Troy, Belleville, Benld, Alton, Cahokia, Duplo, Edwardsville and Marissa. Members of the cookie committee present were Donna Roberts of Wood River, Jill Neuner of Belleville and Rosalind Glasper of Fairview Heights.

The purpose of the rallies will be to promote enthusiasm about cookie sales and also train girls on safety and procedures when selling cookies.

All cookie rallies will be held in the various areas on Saturday, Oct. 4, with the central theme of "Cookie Magic." Granite City's cookie rally organizer is Vickie Jacobs.

She and Pam Matthews attended the training session representing Granite City. The supplies for the rallies will be provided by River

Bluffs and The Little Brownie Cookie Co.

Granite City, District 4 Neighborhood 2, has an estimated registration of 742 girls for the 1986-87 school year. Other involved areas are Neighborhoods 1, 3, 4 and 6 including Alton, East Alton, Wood River, Cahokia and Duplo, 1,532 girls; Neighborhood 9, Benld, 564 girls; Neighborhoods 4 and 6, Cahokia, 474 girls; Neighborhood 7, Edwardsville, 462 girls; Neighborhood 8, Troy, 198 girls; and Neighborhood 5, Marissa, 166 girls.

District 4's total registration is 4,318.

Sale of Girl Scout cookies will not begin until Oct. 17, continuing through Oct. 24. Details of the "Cookie Magic" rally in Granite City on Oct. 4 will be provided to local Girl Scout leaders.

Those interested in participating in the city-wide event or in volunteering their time may contact Vickie Jacobs or Maureen Sampson at the Girl Scout Council office, 345-1606.

Law explained

(Continued from Page 1A)

approved, Granite City Township's boundary will not change.

However, Granite City's annexation move is not affected.

At this point, the city's boundary can expand, but Granite City Township's boundary cannot. This does not mean a loss of co-terminus status. The law provides that co-terminous townships are "grandfathered" in their present conditions.

Because the city's annexation plans are not affected, it continues

the process under the laws governing annexation by other cities. It can automatically annex less than 60 acres without consent. If property owners consent, it can annex as much as the township's property owners will allow.

If the city wants to annex more than 60 acres, but property owners do not consent, the annexation must be done by referendum. The referendum, in this case, would be paid for by the city.

Nursing home backers choose 2 bond experts

Committees planning a bond issue referendum for a new Madison County nursing home will recommend retention of a bond counsel and financial adviser when the County Board meets on Aug. 20.

The board's Finance, County Buildings and Health Institutions committees decided Aug. 7 to recommend Center Bank of St. Louis as financial adviser and the St. Louis law firm of Bryah, Cave, McPheeters & McRoberts as bond counsel for the project.

The bank would manage the issuance of bonds, should they be approved by voters, at a fee of 30 cents per \$100 of bonds issued.

The law firm would provide legal advice related to the bond issue at an initial fee of \$1,000, with additional fees to be negotiated upon approval of the bond issue.

Pre-referendum costs to the county are estimated at \$15,000.

The committees hope to arrive at an overall cost estimate for the project when they meet again on Aug. 18.

The proposed 200-bed nursing home would replace the county's present nursing and sheltered care homes in Edwardsville. Officials say it has become increasingly difficult to operate the present facilities

economically and meet state requirements.

Preliminary plans call for 35 skilled care beds, 100 intermediate care beds and 60 assisted-living beds in the proposed facility.

The committees decided Thursday that the proposed facility should be built on county-owned property west of Troy Road in the southern part of Edwardsville. The tract is the site of the present county nursing home.

John DeMartini of The Hoffman Partnership Inc., a St. Louis architectural firm preparing the preliminary design of the proposed facility, said Thursday that both the site of the sheltered care home, on South Main Street, and the Troy Road property were considered for the facility.

DeMartini said that, because it is flatter, the Troy Road site would allow the facility to be constructed on one level and at a lower cost.

Undermining may be a problem at both sites, but the problem could be dealt with more economically if a one-level building is constructed, he said.

Committee members urged DeMartini to consider the possibility of integrating the existing county tuberculosis clinic building — located on the Troy Road property — into the nursing home complex.

Attorney wants ice cream trucks

By Bill Bagby Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A Collinsville lawyer is trying to get ice cream trucks back into the city.

H. Carl Runge, an attorney representing Delight Wholesale Co., spoke before the Granite City Council at its meeting Tuesday night about the city's ordinance banning ice cream trucks.

THE COMPANY, which has offices in St. Louis and Ferguson, owns approximately 60 vans which are safety-equipped, he said.

The vans are required to stop before they can make a sale, Runge said. A bell sounds as they are moving and a buzzer sounds when they are going in reverse, he added.

There are safeguards that can be built in to protect the kids," he said.

THE COMPANY was willing to furnish necessary insurance coverage and purchase a city business license, he said.

Runge presented the aldermen with photographs of the vans and a copy of two sample ordinances. One of the ordinances is presently being used in a city in Oklahoma, Runge said.

The aldermen decided to send the

issue to the local ordinance committee for study and a recommendation.

OVER THESE periods of years, the city has done just as well without the ice cream machines as they have with them," said 2nd Ward Alderman Sam Whitmer, ordinance committee chairman.

An ordinance was passed on Aug. 16, 1965, making it illegal to sell or offer for sale any candy, snow cones, ice cream, confection or any food or beverage from a motor vehicle or cart on any public street or sidewalk in the city.

Though passed in August, the ordinance went into effect May 1, 1967.

FORMER 6th Ward Alderman Gerald Parmley called for the ban against the ice cream trucks.

According to accounts in the Aug. 19, 1965, issue of the Granite City Press-Record, Parmley said some residents of the 6th Ward objected to dangerous conditions created by children chasing the trucks.

He said at least six children had been injured and one killed in accidents involving ice cream trucks or vehicles near the trucks.

The ordinance passed 10-3. Whitmer voted in favor of it.

Tamburitzan scholarship established

Tamburitzan folk dance concerts have entertained Granite City area residents since 1983. This year there will be a \$500 Tamburitzan scholarship for a student at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

The endowment scholarship fund has been established with concert ticket proceeds and area business sponsorships.

GCC, a volunteer community service committee of ethno-city-minded citizens and the BAC Foundation have sponsored the appearances by the Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, troupe.

Scholarship applications must be turned in by Aug. 22 and are available in the GCC office, 4550 Maryville Road.

The \$500 scholarship (\$250 per semester) for the 1986-87 academic year will be awarded Aug. 29 to a student chosen by the scholarship selection committee and the BAC Foundation.

To be eligible for the scholarship, students must:

- Be a high school graduate with a 3.0 (out of a 4.0) grade point average or better, or have a GED certificate and at least one semester of college with a 3.0 grade point average.
- Be a full-time student and enrolled in at least nine credit hours at GCC.
- Have demonstrated service to the community and/or school.
- Maintain a cumulative 2.0 grade point average.
- Complete and return an Illinois Community College District 522 financial aid application by the deadline.

1967 GC grads planning reunion

The Class of '67 of Granite City High School will hold its 20th year reunion in the summer of 1987 and planning already is in progress.

Any classmate who has moved since the 10-year reunion is asked to call one of the people listed below to report the new address:

- Vickie Simmons Jacobs 931-2127, Leslie Thompson McClure 876-3195, Gail Sherman Lipe 288-5427 or 877-8694, Carol Bunselmeyer Harlan — 876-5882, Darlene Schwenk Arnold — 876-7983, Linda Burnett Wozniak 877-5398, Liz Brantley Pindell 288-7610, or Janet Andrews, 876-1646.

Course set

The Center for Management Studies at SIUE will offer a three-day course Sept. 16, 17 and 18 in the St. Louis area on "Improving Management Skills for New or Prospective Managers."

For further information, the Center may be called at 692-2668.

Venice schools' remap report set

A member of the Madison County School Reorganization Committee will make a public report approved by the School Reorganization Committee, on the preliminary plan at a Venice Board of Education meeting on Thursday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m.

It will be given in conjunction with a regular school board meeting. The public will be given an opportunity to give its reaction to the preliminary plan.

A similar report is planned in Granite City this month.

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Collaboration important to future of nursing

By Elizabeth R. Fadden
R.N., M.S.N.
JNA Secretary
District 10

For several years concern has been expressed within the nursing profession that the alliance between nursing education and nursing service, which is so essential in the preparation of new nurses, was being eroded. Although several reasons for this have been proposed, it was felt that the shift from hospital based nursing education to college based nursing education had resulted in decreased collaboration between these two groups.

In 1980, and again in 1981, midwestern nursing leaders representing 250 member agencies of the Midwest Alliance in Nursing addressed this issue by voting to give priority to improving the consensus between nursing education and nursing service in relation to their expectations of new nursing graduates. A task group representing all types of nursing service and nursing education agencies was appointed and mandated to develop a plan which would facilitate this collaborative process.

As a result, a proposal for a training grant was submitted to the Division of Nursing of the Department of Health and Human Services. The grant was approved and the Consensus on Entry Skills project began in July 1984.

During the first year of the project, 29 teams of nurse administrators from service and education were recruited as participants for the duration of the project. Each team consisted of a nurse administrator from a baccalaureate school of nursing, hospital, community-based nursing agency and skilled nursing facility. In June,

1985, these participants attended a two-day workshop in St. Louis. Intensive team-work during the workshop resulted in consensus within each team with regard to the level of skill necessary for the new baccalaureate nurse graduate to function competently in the following areas of nursing practice: technical skills, leadership, teaching and collaboration, planning and evaluation, and communication. In addition, collaborative activities were planned that are resulting in implementation of the consensus statements.

These first year participants were also responsible for planning and implementing similar workshops in their home states. During the months of April, May, and June, 1986, workshops were presented in each of the following states: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma and Wisconsin. A total of 300 participants, representing 75 teams, participated in the workshops.

As a result of these collaborative activities a number of innovative plans have been developed that will promote a closer working relationship between schools of nursing and

the community settings where nurses practice.

Some of these plans include creative ways in which nursing faculty can practice and keep their patient care skills current, service settings can provide necessary support for student experiences, and both groups can work together to enhance the functioning of the new graduate.

In this way the nursing profession can insure that the graduates of today's nursing schools are being prepared to meet the health care needs of the people in the community where they live and work.

Three nursing schools in our immediate area participated in the project: Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, University of Missouri-St. Louis, and Saint Louis University, which also serves as the project site. A number of service agencies were represented as well. These were: St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville, Illinois; Home Health Services of St. Joseph's Hospital in Highland, Illinois; Eden Village Care Center in Edwardsville, Illinois; The Veterans Administration Medical Center in St. Louis, Missouri; and Lutheran Altenheim and Nursing Home in St. Louis.

Funds cut to mental hospitals

Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Director Ann Kiley has announced a plan to meet the fiscal requirement to reduce agency expenditures by 3 percent, while emphasizing direct patient care at the department's 21 in-patient facilities.

The plan calls for elimination of over 150 administrative positions and all research programs. Two research sites, the Institute for Juvenile Research and the Illinois Institute for Developmental Disabilities, will be closed.

A third site, the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute, will continue to treat patients but will no longer conduct research.

"None of these reductions comes with ease," Kiley said. "Research is valuable, but is a luxury the taxpayers cannot afford this year."

"In the future, the department will work to strengthen cooperation with universities to promote research rather than to operate free-standing programs. Similarly, our administrative capabilities must take second place to direct services."

"This has been an extraordinary and difficult task," Kiley said. "When the governor announced the 3 percent across-the-board reduction, he was concerned about the 20,000 patients served in state facilities. Quality care is our highest priority. An across-the-board reduction would have jeopardized the care we must provide."

"The department has experienced difficulty in the past 12 months at some facilities, like the Howe Developmental Center in Tunley Park. Under the department's plan, Howe and other state facilities will

benefit from increased staffing levels."

The plan requires significant restructuring of administrative offices, including the elimination of seven free-standing regional offices. Five hundred employees will be affected. About half will be offered alternative positions in the department.

During the next four weeks, personnel officials will inventory vacancies in the department as well as those in other agencies. "Every effort will be made to assist affected employees," Kiley said.

In total, \$6.5 million will be reduced from institute programs; \$4 million in administrative cuts; and another \$6 million in an across-the-board reduction in community programs, a cut previously announced in a veto message.

Speak out to combat osteoporosis

Long regarded as essential in maintaining normal calcium balance in the bone, oral estrogen replacement therapy has been approved by the FDA for the treatment of osteoporosis "the brittle bone disease."



This new FDA labeling for estrogen enables the post-menopausal woman to confidently follow the three recommendations cited by the National Institute of Health Consensus Development Conference on osteoporosis: use estrogen replacement therapy, supplemental calcium and practice weight bearing exercise.

Osteoporosis, which affects 20 million Americans, most of them post-menopausal women, causes more than 200,000 hip fractures a year and is the 12th leading cause of death in the U.S.

All women approaching the age of menopause, (approximately age 45-55), should see their doctor to have their risk of developing osteoporosis evaluated, and to discuss the benefits and risks of estrogen replacement therapy.

Certain risks associated with estrogen, namely endometrial cancer, can significantly be reduced by use of combination therapy in which another female hormone, progestin, is added to the estrogen replacement therapy dosing schedule. When progestin is added, not only is there no increased risk, but these women actually have less endometrial cancer than those taking no hormones at all. There is no evidence that estrogen therapy increases the risk of breast cancer.

It has also been shown that taking an oral estrogen—such as Premarin, the most widely prescribed and studied estrogen product, may decrease a woman's risk of heart disease by having a positive effect on the HDL or "good" cholesterol.

Women are encouraged to become more educated, speak with their doctor, and be aware of their options.

Newsletters is seminar topic

Creating a Newsletter will be the topic of a seminar on Sept. 18 at the Henry VIII Inn and Lodge, 4690 North Lindbergh Blvd., from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Center for Management Studies at SIUE, 692-2668.

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Entertainment

Concert planned like meal

For Robert Hart Baker, the principal conductor of the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra, programming music for a Pops concert revolves around the appetites of his musicians as well as those of the audience.

Maestro Hart Baker will conduct the Philharmonic in its Summer Pops benefit concert on Aug. 15 in the Greensfelder Recreation Center at Queeny Park. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Ticket information is available by phoning (314) 982-8724.

"It's just like a meal," the conductor said in a telephone interview last week. "You have to choose the right components that are going to go together, to make everyone feel that they've had a good balanced menu."

In his various duties as a conductor, Hart Baker works with paid professional musicians in symphonies in York, Pa. and Asheville, N.C., as well as the volunteer musicians in the St. Louis Philharmonic. He considers it important to distinguish between the two different groups of musicians when planning music programs.

"Most of the musicians who play part-time as opposed to full-

time, have as their prime interest the straight classics," Hart Baker says. "If they have a choice between that, and playing more popular music—as a regular diet—they will generally pick the classical pieces because that is what they were trained to do. But the familiar music is a lot of fun to play, and it's a lot of fun to be in a group that is playing it."

"If you do Pops and you don't overdut, what happens is that the music is very refreshing to play. And it's a little easier. It sounds very good, very quickly. It doesn't generally require the hours and hours of practice that the exposed passages in a normal piece would require."

There also is a distinction between the role that a principal conductor plays in a professional orchestra, and that which he plays in a volunteer ensemble, Hart Baker says.

In a professional orchestra, which has a much more intense schedule of programs, the conductor has a more central role to play—the onus is on the conductor to make the music happen.

Camelot production set for Aug. 15-17

Granite City SummerStage will open its fifth anniversary season with Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot" on Friday, Aug. 15, through Sunday, Aug. 17, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and may be obtained at the door or from any cast member. "Camelot" was a land where they didn't live happily ever after—a world doomed to extinction by its very perfection. The legend of King Arthur is called one of the greatest in the western world since the Dark Ages.

The musical includes such songs as "The Lusty Month of May," "How to Handle a Woman" and "If Ever I Would Leave You." When the show opened on Broadway in the 1960s, it featured Richard Burton, Julie Andrews and Robert Goulet in the leading roles.

The SummerStage production of "Camelot" is directed and

choreographed by Lisa Garcia Fensterman. She is assisted by Beverly Scroggins, managing director; Judy McNeilly, stage manager; Ann Scott, assistant stage manager; Roger Mefford, music director; John Mefford, technical director; Kathy Sikora, set design; Jennifer McNeilly, pianist; and Jan Blatz, concessions.

The cast includes Jim Fensterman as Arthur, Beverly Scroggins as Guinevere, George Cochran as Lancelot, John Mefford as King Pellinore, Michael Moore as Mordred, Rebecca Garcia as Morgan Le Fay, Dan Vizer as Merlin, Diana Livingston as Nimue and, as lords and ladies, Jerry Travey, Robbie Oradood, Ben Sanders, Anissa Fingers, Diane Winger, James Schmidt, Kelly O'Boylan, Travis Terrell, Lynn Ruge, Anne Marie Connelly, Kiki Supp, Karen Tucker and Martha Sickett.

Japanese festival at Shaw's Garden

Visitors to the 11th annual Japanese Festival at Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden from Aug. 23 through Sept. 1 may not believe their eyes and ears as they're continually bombarded with contrasts. The theme is "The Face of Japan: Today and Yesterday."

As in past years, traditional and historic Japan is represented with the return of Taiko Dojo drummer groups and martial arts demonstrations (Aug. 23 and 24), Kabuki dancing (Aug. 30 and 31) and candlelight walks (Aug. 23 and 24 and Aug. 28 through Sept. 1). The Japan of yesterday also boasts several new attractions, including exotic and beautiful displays of

silk paintings and Shobo (Japanese firemen coats). Modern-day Japan will be represented with a contemporary fashion show (Aug. 27), contemporary Japanese dancing (Aug. 30 and Sept. 1), lecture and slide show on pre-fabricated, energy efficient Japanese houses (Aug. 28), high-tech Japanese trans-

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Out of Bounds

Out of Bounds is a relentless exercise in repetition and a thumping, bumping sound track. Some movies can really be a burden to watch. Out of Bounds is a bad, good example. (★ ★)

Haunted Honeymoon

While there are several moments of real laughter from almost all concerned, this mixture of horror and humor is not a good fit. The movie is hopelessly lost about the end of the first reel. (★ ★)



Gene Wilder gets a surprise in 'Haunted Honeymoon'.

Aliens

Sigourney Weaver returns as Warrant Officer Ripley. She was

good in the first film, *Alien*. She's terrific in the sequel. Special effects are realistic and frightening. (★ ★ ★ ★)



Sigourney Weaver tries to coax out a survivor of the alien attack on the Earth Colony, a frightened girl named Newt (Carrie Henn).

Big Trouble In Little China

A sparkling, comic book gem of an adventure film. It brings out the gleeful child in everybody and dares you not to have a very good time. (★ ★ ★ ★)

Ruthless People

A mean-spirited comedy, perfectly cast and perfectly funny. There are some things that may offend in this film, but Danny DeVito and Bette Midler give hilarious performances. (★ ★ ★ ★)

Psycho III

If someone invites you to see *Psycho III* and visit the Bates Motel, tell them "no thanks" and give them a sign to take in your place - one that says "vacancy". A bleeding bomb of a movie. (★ ★ ★)

The Great Mouse Detective

From the standpoint of animated excellence, the film is above average but certainly not noteworthy. What is outstanding is the humorous, adventuresome script and a wonderful vocal performance by Vincent Price. (★ ★ ★ ★)

Karate Kid II

It isn't all that bad a film. Like an old friend with faults, you may find yourself having a tendency to excuse the shortcomings and enjoy sincere performances of Pat Morita and Ralph Macchio. (★ ★ ★ ★)

Nothing In Common

In many respects, this is Tom Hanks' best film. But he and Jackie Gleason are not convincing as father and son. (★ ★ ★ ★)

Legal Eagles

The film suffers from a soft script and too many scenes involving fire. But Debra Winger's wonderful performance, Daryl Hannah's beauty and Brian Dennehy's great portrayal of a police detective with a secret are enough good reasons to see *Legal Eagles*. (★ ★ ★ ★)

Rating system based on five stars for very good, one star for very bad.

The Tops

The following films have been recommended by Harry Hamm, movie reviewer.

Aliens
Club Paradise
Big Trouble in Little China
About Last Night
Ruthless People
The Great Mouse Detective
Ferre, Butler's Day Off
Karate Kid Part II
Legal Eagles
Running Scared
Flight of the Navigator

The Flops

Haunted Honeymoon
Out of Bounds
Nothing in Common
Under the Cherry Moon
Top Gun
Howard the Duck

Aliens

Sigourney Weaver returns as Warrant Officer Ripley in *Aliens*, the sequel to the enormously popular *Alien* from 1979. Ranked as one of the 50 top-grossing films, the original movie marked Weaver's motion picture debut. She was good in the first film.

She is terrific in the exciting sequel.

At the end of the first film, Weaver was hibernating with her cat in an escape capsule. She and her pet were the only survivors of a nasty war with metallic murderers from the inhospitable planet Acheron.

In *Aliens*, she and the cat are accidentally discovered and rescued by the same company she had worked for during the first ill-fated mission 50 years ago. But her former employers are not eager to believe her story about the loss of their expensive



spaceship and its crew. They blame her for the failure of the entire mission.

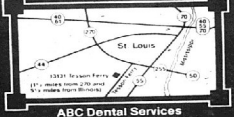
Demoted and stripped of her pride, Weaver reluctantly agrees to act as an advisor on a return trip to Acheron. She accompanies a detachment of Marines who are charged with finding out why a small colony of settlers who have been working on the planet for more than 30 years have become silent all of a sudden. Her former employers then begin to think that maybe her story is true after all.

From this point on, *Aliens*

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Familiarity key to success of concert

It is a somewhat guarded fact among orchestral administrators that this country's major orchestras are generally struggling for subsidies to keep their classical concert programs afloat while Pops concerts most often pay for themselves.

Robert Hart Baker, who works with the entire spectrum of orchestral and operatic music, feels that the more favorable response to Pops music merely reflects the fact that we tend to seek out and enjoy the kinds of music that we are familiar with.

"To me, it's a matter of exposure," Hart Baker said in a telephone interview last week. "The music that one is exposed to the most is what one will want to hear when it comes time to go out for some musical entertainment."

Maestro Hart Baker said the ongoing success of Pops programs around the United States is directly attributable to the groundwork laid by the prototype—the Boston Pops.

"St. Louis is very lucky because



Robert Hart Baker

Richard Hayman is the resident Pops conductor with the Symphony. He was Arthur Flegen's chieftain for the Boston Pops; he basically made the Boston Pops sound for Fiedler. He's one of the greatest and he's now recognized on his own.

"The Boston Pops really invented the whole Pops sound. Back when they began, the only other dominant sound around was

the big band sound. As it turns out, the big band sound comes and goes in terms of popularity and the Boston Pops has always stayed.

An arranger himself, Hart Baker is quick to stress the key role played by people like Richard Hayman, and his Boston Pops predecessor Leroy Anderson, in finding ingenious ways to bring out the sound of popular music which can only be approached by a large symphonic orchestra.

"Orchestrators like Anderson and Hayman are using a lot of the techniques that the classic composers were using," Hart Baker says. "So it gives the music a bit more permanence. In Richard Hayman's arrangements of Beatles music, which I've conducted several times, you hear some of the implied complexities in that music which the Beatles, in their own renditions of it, especially the early music, would tend to simplify a little bit."

For the St. Louis Philharmonic

Pops Benefit concert scheduled for August 15 at Queeny Park, Hart Baker, the principal conductor of the Philharmonic, has selected music from motion picture soundtracks, with the focus on material which has been borrowed from the world of classical music. He credits recent trends in movie sound tracks, in part, for the increasing popularity of orchestral music.

"There was a time in the late 50s and the 60s when it would have been considered very passe' to have an orchestral score in a movie. You would have either a couple of electronic bleeps—if there was a great love scene, you would not have a chorus of violins coming in, in the 60s."

"So it's a little bit cyclical, and at the moment it really is a bit of a heyday for the classical musicians because the Hollywood studios are booking them like crazy. I believe that has to do with the fact that more people are appreciating instrumental music, and want to hear it."

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Former teen idol stars at Muny

He was in a jam.

Last week, Rex Smith, who will star in The Muny production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, discovered a mix-up regarding the show's opening rehearsal date.

"I thought I had to be there Monday, but rehearsal is Saturday," he said from a phone booth in Colorado. "So much for the camping trip."

But Smith was laughing at the bleak reality of driving 1,500 miles in less than three days. He was laughing because he loves musical theater and even silly-sacred-like this are worth it.

"I have the most fun doing this," says Smith in his entertaining, motor-mouth manner. "Even in this day and age of theater not being in a healthy state, I get a real sense of pride in being one of the guys that work in theater."

Smith was enjoying a camping vacation, albeit a shortened version, after doing *Oklahoma!* in Sacramento. He portrayed Curly (who sings "Oh What A Beautiful Morning").

And Smith will have one week to become Joseph in *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. To the layman, this seems like a hard way to earn a living. It's certainly a lifestyle that would lend itself to stress. But Smith says it is not.

"I was amazed at how quickly



Rex Smith

you could bring it together," he says, speaking of *Oklahoma!*. "We shook off any traditional about it and did it like it was just written. But when you have Rogers and Hammerstein, it's like a Frank Lloyd Wright house. All you have to do is go in and finish the floor."

While Smith enjoys working in theater, he got his start in rock 'n' roll with a high school band in Jacksonville, Fla.

After graduation, the Florida

native headed for New York. Ironically it wasn't until he turned home, disappointed by tough times, that he started attracting attention.

Smith cut a demo tape for Columbia Records and was an instant hit—he was up there touring with the big boys, like Ted Nugent and Foreigner.

But there was a drawback to the overnight transfiguration of "Rex Smith the rock singer" to "Rex Smith the teen idol." Smith says he wasn't happy about being lumped in with a pile of "hacks with no talent."

So in 1979, Smith went back to Broadway and won a part in *Grease*, where, coincidentally, he first met Scott Holmes, who plays the Pharaoh in the Muny production of *Joseph*.

After *Grease*, Smith went on to star in *Pirates of Penzance* and then in the movie version of the same play. He performed on Broadway in *A Human Comedy* and also appeared on television in *Solid Gold* and the short-lived adventure series *Street Hawk*.

When he finishes the one-week run in *Joseph*, Smith, 30, will go to New York for *Brownstone*, a play about five tenants whose lifestyles are threatened by urban redevelopment.

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Around the kitchen

August 13, 1986—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Restaurant chain gives hints for recipes that save time

Dining out or eating at home tonight? The fun of eating at a restaurant now can be part of the enjoyment of a homestyle dinner when eating in. Denny's, a chain of family restaurants, is sharing some secrets of its popular recipes for consumers to make at home.

The restaurant's recipes do not feed an entire country, nor are they time-consuming. They use timesavers like pancake batter and stuffing mix.

Maryland Fried Chicken, which originated in the South, will delight the family. The secret for convenience is to use a commercially-available packaged pancake batter for a home-like taste touch.

A unique trout stuffing combines stuffing with canned apple pie filling.

Mexican Grilled Chicken is served in Denny's restaurants in western states. To save time, a bottled salsa can be used and crumbled tortilla chips can be substituted for the home-fried corn tortillas.

Grilled chicken

- 4 pieces boneless, skinless chicken breasts (6 oz. each)
- 2 cups pancake batter prepared according to package instructions
- 8 bacon strips, cooked crisp
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 4 pork sausage links, crumbled (4 oz.)
- 1 cup heavy cream

Brown crumbled sausage links in skillet until fully cooked.

Add 3 tablespoons combined flour, salt and pepper, stirring constantly. Continue to cook over medium heat about one minute. Pour in heavy cream, stirring constantly, until thickened. Simmer about 5 minutes. Remove from heat.

Dip chicken breasts in prepared pancake batter until fully coated, then place into seasoned flour, then thoroughly coated on both sides of each piece.

Deep-fry coated chicken breasts in vegetable oil about 6 minutes.

Place browned chicken breast on dinner plate. Ladle 1/2 cup country gravy over the top.

For final touch, crisscross 2 strips cooked bacon on top. Serve with favorite vegetable accompaniments.

Makes 4 servings.

Rainbow trout

- 4 pieces boneless trout (8 oz. each)
- 1 box (6 oz.) chicken flavor stuffing mix
- 1 (20 oz.) can apple pie filling
- 1 pkg. (2 oz.) hollandaise sauce mix
- 2 tbsp. Dijon mustard
- 1/2 cup oil
- Seasoned flour as needed

To prepare stuffing, heat stuffing mix with apple pie filling, using liquid in the can. Keep warm until trout is cooked and ready for stuffing.

To prepare Dijon-Hollandaise sauce, prepare sauce according to package instructions, adding Dijon mustard. Keep warm until needed as topping.

To prepare trout, place in Seasoned flour to lightly coat both

sides. Sauté trout in oil about 3 minutes per side.

Place cooked trout on dinner plate. Fill center cavity with one cup apple stuffing mixture and close trout over.

Ladle 1/2 cup Dijon Hollandaise sauce over top.

Makes 4 servings.

Seasoned Flour: Combine 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon pepper.

Maryland chicken

- 1/2 cup oil
- 8 oz. corn tortillas, cut in 1/8th inch

- 4 strips (6 oz. each) boneless and skinless chicken breasts
- 1 cup salsa
- 4 oz. (1 cup) shredded cheddar cheese
- 2 tbsp. green onion, sliced
- 4 tbsp. sliced black olives

In large frying pan, heat oil. Sauté chicken breasts about four minutes, then turn.

After turning, drain the oil. Ladle 1/2 cup salsa on top of each breast and cover pan. Continue cooking about four minutes long.

Remove from heat. Deep fry tortilla strips 2 to 2 1/2 minutes, then place 2 ounces of crisp strips (straw) on a dinner plate forming a "bird's nest" effect.

Position one cooked chicken breast on top of the tortilla strips.

Sprinkle with shredded cheddar cheese. Melt cheese under broiler about 30 seconds.

Sprinkle sliced green onions and black olives on melted cheese.

Mexican Grilled Chicken can be served with additional salsa, guacamole and dairy sour cream on the side.

Makes 4 servings.

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6 cups torn romaine lettuce
2 cups tortilla chips or corn chips
2 medium tomatoes, cut into thin wedges
cup ripe olive slices
cup pimiento sauce
cup bottled Italian dressing
cup freshly shredded cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese, crumbled

Combine lettuce, tortilla chips, tomatoes and olives in large bowl. Combine pimiento sauce and dressing in screw-top jar or small bowl. Shake or mix well. Pour over salad. Toss lightly. Sprinkle with cheese and bacon. Serve immediately. Additional pimiento sauce can be added. Makes 6 servings.

Combine lettuce, tortilla chips, tomatoes and olives in large bowl. Combine pimiento sauce and dressing in screw-top jar or small bowl. Shake or mix well. Pour over salad. Toss lightly. Sprinkle with cheese and bacon. Serve immediately. Additional pimiento sauce can be added. Makes 6 servings.

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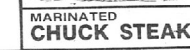


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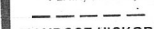
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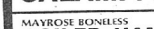
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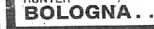
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Try perky salad treat

A spicy, sassy salad scintillates

Spicy-hot flavors appear in many of the world's cuisines, especially where the climate is steamy. Whether a food's "heat" comes from curry powder, chilies, ginger or mustard seed, these special taste sensations are a sure-fire way to spark wilting warm-weather appetites.

Faced with sultry temperatures for more of the year than the Midwest endures, creative Sun Belt cooks long have looked to spicy, refreshing salads to add pizzaz to menus. Whether Tex-Mex, Mexican, Indian or Szechuan in flavor, these appealing accompaniments contribute bright colors and cooling crunch to a meal.

For this year's summer days, the two new sassy salads take their flavor cues from very different cuisines. Both are easy to spice

Whenever Tex-Mex flavors suit, Quick Salad Toss can be ready to serve in short order. The colorful toss-up combines Romaine lettuce, summer's best tomatoes, ripe olives and corn chips with a quick-to-fix mixture of picante sauce and Italian dressing. A sprinkling of shredded cheese and crisply cooked bacon completes the salad.

Spicy Broccoli Salad is a bright refresher that boasts the flavors favored at Szechuan restaurants. The zesty make-ahead salad com-

bines broccoli, cherry tomatoes and red onion in an easily fixed marinade teeming vinegar, oil and soy sauce with brightly-flavored picante sauce. Serve it as a grill-side accompaniment or with any simple summer entrée.

Spicy salad

- 1 bunch (about 1 1/2 lb.) fresh broccoli
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, cut in half
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup thinly sliced small red onion rings
- 1/2 cup picante sauce
- 2 tbsp. oil
- 2 tsp. soy sauce
- 2 tsp. white wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. sugar

Remove and discard large leaves and tough parts of broccoli stalks. Peel stalks. Cut into $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch slices. Cut remainder into $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch flowerets. Drop into boiling salted water. Boil until crisp-tender.

Combine picante sauce, oil, soy sauce, vinegar and sugar in screw-top jar or small bowl. Shake or mix well.

Pour over vegetables. Mix lightly. Cover and chill at least 2 hours, mixing lightly several times.

To serve, mix lightly to coat vegetables with marinade. Serve with slotted spoon.

Makes 6 servings.

Beef kabobs made to serve 6 persons

- ½ cup oil
 - 2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 tbsp. prepared mustard
 - 1 tsp. celery salt
 - 1 tsp. oregano leaves
 - ½ tsp. onion powder
 - 1 small bay leaf
 - 2 lb. boneless beef sirloin
 - green peppers, cut into 12 to 18 pieces
 - 12 mushrooms
 - 2 tomatoes, cut into large wedges
- (See Note)

Combine oil, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, celery salt, oregano leaves, onion powder and bay leaf in small saucepan. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Remove bay leaf.

Cut meat into about 24 cubes. Place in bowl. Add cooled marinade. Stir. Cover and refrigerate at least 6 hours, stirring occasionally.

Thread meat, peppers, mushrooms and tomatoes onto 6 skewers. Brush vegetables with any remaining marinade.

Grill over medium coals or broil about 5 inches from heat 8 minutes. Turn kabobs. Grill or broil to 8 minutes, or until meat and vegetables are done.

Makes 6 servings.

Note: If preferred, thread tomatoes on a separate skewer and add to grill last 7 to 8 minutes.

Diet rotates low-calorie days

Losing excess weight can be sublime, but putting extra pounds back on is the discouraging part of a dieter's dilemma.

Martin Kattahn, who has a doctorate in psychology and directs the Vanderbilt University Weight Management Program in Nashville, Tenn., is guiding thousands of people through what he says is the positive answer with his best-selling hit, *The Rotation Diet*.

What rotates is the weight-loss program over a three-week period, and what supposedly does not change is the body's response to starvation which usually results in a lower metabolism.

Dierbergs Markets and Y98 FM Radio are spearheading the drive which begins this week and runs through Oct. 6. Participants may weigh in for free at one of the Dierbergs stores.

The community "challenge" to lose a million pounds follows similar promotions in Nashville and in the state of Minnesota.

venette Davis, a registered dietitian in Minneapolis, is a resource person on the hotline which dieters can call and has helped Dierbergs prepare extra materials on the Rotation Diet. The diet research done cooperatively by medical doctors, registered dietitians and psychologists at Vanderbilt led her to endorse its philosophy.

Basically, the diet consists of women eating 600 calories per day for three days, followed by 900 calories on each of the next four days, then a week on 1200 calories per day. The third week consists of the 600/900 calorie routine over again. After that there is a stop to the dieting, although it is important that both calories and sodium be returned to the diet slowly. The same routine should be followed by men, but their diet will include 600 calories a day more.

The psychology of having lost as much as an average of two-thirds pound a day comes with enforced maintenance, a so-called "vacation" from dieting. Here the joy of having lost a considerable amount of weight and practice at maintenance helps keep motivation high. After at least two weeks, the dieter can begin the rotation again.

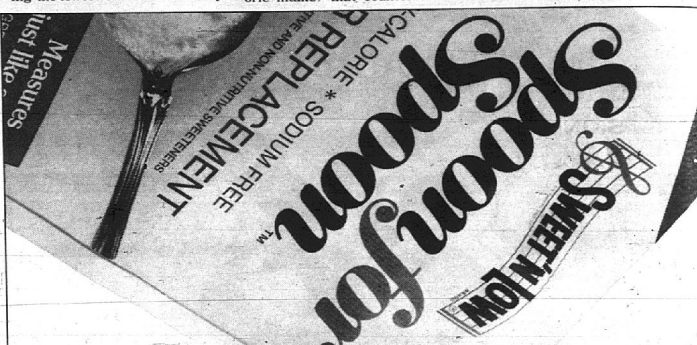
A multiple vitamin and mineral pill should be taken, Davis says. This is particularly advisable during the lowest-calorie intake days

of the diet. Nutritional analysis by the American Dietetic Association shows that vitamin D, zinc and iron fall below 67 percent of the Recommended Dietary Allowance over the 21-day rotation.

"This routine varies a lot from what the traditional approach to weight loss has been. The first three days of the first and third weeks are totally out of line with common practice. But these are the factors (days of very low calorie intake) that counterbalance

the system so that it does not slow the metabolism rate down," she says.

When the body cuts back calories appreciably, it goes into what it sees as a starvation phase and usually reacts by slowing the metabolic rate, which means it does not burn calories as quickly. This often is why a dieter finds it more difficult to lose later pounds when they are many pounds to shed.



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4 Bchs. **\$1.00**

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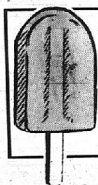


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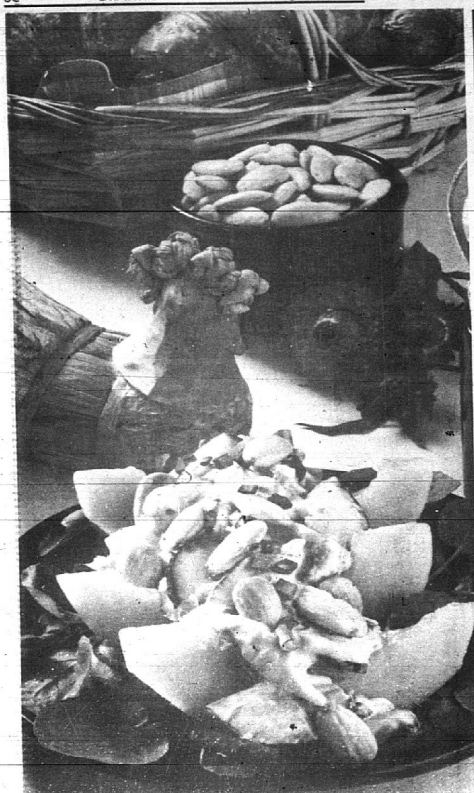
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LET AUGUST 16, 1986 BE YOUR LUCKY DAY

You could be the Lucky Winner of a Whirlpool Washer and Dryer from Cohen's. Register at the Tide Display in our store. No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win. Drawing is Saturday, Aug. 16, 1986. Employees of Cohen's and their families are ineligible.



Sun country chicken salad

Chicken salad brightens a fresh luncheon menu

Chicken salad is an all-time favorite for lunch or light supper, mainly because it is so versatile. It can be stuffed into tomatoes, spooned into artichoke bottoms, nestled into lettuce cups or heaped between bread slices.

One way unique to summer is to spoon it over standing wedges of juicy sweet cantaloupe. This chicken salad is made with fresh cucumbers, green grapes and crispy golden toasted blanched almonds. It looks and tastes fresh and bright.

Chicken salad

- 1 large cantaloupe
- 2 cups chunked, cooked chicken
- 1 cup chunked cucumber
- 1 cup green grapes
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions

- 2 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 3 tsp. chutney
- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 cup toasted whole blanched almonds
- 1 large bunch watercress

Cut cantaloupe into 12 wedges. Remove seeds and peel. Combine chicken, cucumber, grapes, onions and parsley. Blend together sour cream, chutney, lemon peel and juice. Toss lightly with chicken mixture. Fold in almonds.

Arrange washed watercress on each of 4 salad plates. Stand 3 wedges of cantaloupe on each plate. Spoon chicken salad mixture over cantaloupe. Makes 4 servings.

Soft, good cookies have cheese taste

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. milk
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- Granola Crust
- 1 large or 2 small fresh nectarines, sliced into 20 wedges

Combine cream cheese, sugar, lemon peel and juice, milk and vanilla in mixer bowl. Beat until smooth. Spread over baked Granola Crust. Arrange nectarine wedges in rows on cheese mixture. Bake in 350° oven 12 minutes or until cheese is set.

Cool and cut into bars. Makes 20 bars. Granola Crust: Beat 1/2 cup butter, softened, with 1/2 cup sugar, 3 egg yolks and 1 1/2 cups flour until smooth. Mix in 1/2 cup granola. Pat gently into bottom of 13-by-9-inch ungreased baking pan. Bake in 350° oven 15 minutes.

HEALTHY SAVINGS!

Your Choice Sale

\$1.99 Reg. \$2.69
Cover Girl All-Day Oil Control Make-Up, All-Day Oil Control Blotting Powder, Replenish Liquid Make-Up, Translucent Pressed Powder, Assorted shades.

\$1.19 Reg. \$1.59
Dentagard® Fluoride Toothpaste, 4.5 oz. pump.

\$2.99 Reg. \$3.69
Listerine® 32 oz.

\$2.29 Reg. \$2.79
Efferdent® Denture Cleanser, 60 s.

\$12.99 Reg. \$16.99
Depend® Undergarments, Convenience Pack, Regular or Extra Absorbency, 30 s.

59¢ Reg. 89¢
Schick® Disposable Razors, 5's Personal Touch Ladies Razor Kit, Reg. \$2.99 Sale \$1.99
Schick® Super II Plus Cartridges, 2's Reg. \$2.99 Sale \$1.99

\$2.29 Reg. \$2.79
Maox® Oral Suspension, 12 oz.

\$1.99 Reg. \$2.49
Gillette Right Guard® 5 oz. Reg. \$1.99
Gillette Foamy Shave Gel, 11 oz. Reg. \$2.19
Regular or Sensitive Skin, 7 oz. Reg. \$1.89
Dry Idea Roll-On Anti-Perspirant, Powder fresh, scented or unscented, 1.5 oz. Reg. \$1.99
Dry Idea Aerosol, Powder fresh, unscented or regular, 3.25 oz. Reg. \$1.99
Powder fresh, scented or unscented, 1.5 oz. Reg. \$1.99
1.75 oz. Reg. \$2.19
Toni® Silkwave, Hard to wave, normal or Silver Curl, Reg. \$4.29

\$1.79 Sale
Gillette Brush Plus® Repl. Regular or Sensitive Skin, 2 oz. Reg. \$2.29
Aftershave Aftershave Scrub, Regular or Gentle, 4 oz. Reg. \$3.99
Mink Difference, Regular, Extra Control or Unscented, 7 oz. Reg. \$2.49

\$1.99 Sale
Gillette Right Guard® 5 oz. Reg. \$1.99
Gillette Foamy Shave Gel, 11 oz. Reg. \$2.19
Regular or Sensitive Skin, 7 oz. Reg. \$1.89
Dry Idea Roll-On Anti-Perspirant, Powder fresh, scented or unscented, 1.5 oz. Reg. \$1.99
Dry Idea Aerosol, Powder fresh, unscented or regular, 3.25 oz. Reg. \$1.99
Powder fresh, scented or unscented, 1.5 oz. Reg. \$1.99
1.75 oz. Reg. \$2.19
Toni® Silkwave, Hard to wave, normal or Silver Curl, Reg. \$4.29

\$1.99 Sale
Gillette Brush Plus® Repl. Regular or Sensitive Skin, 2 oz. Reg. \$2.29
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Dry Idea Aerosol, Powder fresh, unscented or regular, 3.25 oz. Reg. \$1.99
Powder fresh, scented or unscented, 1.5 oz. Reg. \$1.99
1.75 oz. Reg. \$2.19
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ENTER THE PALMOLIVE LIQUID SWEEPSTAKES. YOU MAY WIN A \$75 SHOPPING SPREE IN THE "DAILY DRAWING" AND/OR THE GRAND PRIZE TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD!

CLIP NOW... EVERY ENTRY YOU SEND CAN WIN AGAIN & AGAIN FOR 6 WEEKS!

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM FOR PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING LIQUID "DAILY CLEAN-UP" SWEEPSTAKES

MAIL TO: COLGATE SWEEPSTAKES, 7711 CARONDOLET, SUITE 304, ST. LOUIS, MO 63105

I would like to enter the Colgate Sweepstakes. To qualify for the \$75 Grocery Shopping Spree daily prize and the Grand Prize Holiday for 2 Adults and 2 Children at Disney World, Florida, I am attaching to this form the words: "PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING LIQUID" written on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. One entry per envelope. No purchase needed.

NAME _____ (PLEASE PRINT)
ADDRESS _____
CITY & ZIP _____
PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING LIQUID Softens Hands While You Do Dishes

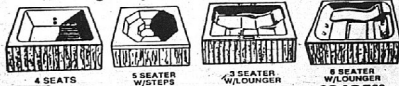
Here's how easy it is to send more entries:
1. Simply write the words "PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING LIQUID" on a 3" x 5" piece of paper (No mechanical reproduction accepted). No purchase needed.
2. Add your name and address to each entry, and mail each entry separately to COLGATE SWEEPSTAKES, 7711 Carondelet, Suite 304, St. Louis, Mo. 63105, before midnight September 4, 1986.
3. Winners will be drawn at random Mondays through Fridays starting July 28 from all entries received. All entries remain eligible for each drawing—the daily drawings and Grand Prize drawing. 5 drawings a week for 6 weeks.
4. Daily winners get a \$75 Grocery Shopping Spree at a local supermarket. Grand Prize winners get a 4 day/3 night Holiday for 2 Adults and 2 Children at the luxurious Buena Vista Palace (meals not included in Disney World. Winner drawn September 11 from all entries received. Any winner under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Included is roundtrip coach-class airfare to Orlando, Florida from the nearest city serviced by Eastern Airlines. This nontransferable trip is provided on an availability basis and must be taken by May 1987. Trip is valid during holiday season and peak periods and are subject to vagaries of flight changes, work stoppages, etc.
5. You can win more than one \$75 Grocery Shopping Spree—and the Grand Prize, too. Odds of winning are dependent on the number of entries received. Winners notified by mail. Taxes are the winners' responsibility. Employees of WRTH AM59, Colgate-Palmolive Co., their representatives, agencies and families are not eligible to enter.

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2 door with air, good tires,
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automatic, AC, runs very
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Important to build Social Security base

(Social Security)
It's important to remember that Social Security is a base on which to plan for retirement. It was never intended to provide 100 percent replacement of earnings or to guarantee everybody the same standard of living in retirement.

In planning for retirement, a person should know how to build on that base.

As a start, you should know generally how much to expect in retirement benefits from Social Security so you can plan how much you need from other sources.

Secondly, a person should have some idea of how other types of retirement income will affect Social Security benefits.

It is estimated that a person will need about 75 percent of his or her pre-retirement earnings to maintain the same standard of living in retirement as he or she had before.

The amount of Social Security benefits depends on a person's earnings over a working life. People earning the maximum covered by Social Security can generally expect to receive initial benefits which replace approximately 28 percent of pre-retirement earnings.

People with average earnings can expect to receive 65 percent of pre-retirement earnings, and people earning at the minimum wage level over their working lives may expect to receive initial benefits equaling 60 percent of their pre-retirement earnings.

The replacement rate is higher for low earners because they are less able to tolerate a reduction in income. Higher earners are expected to have more resources to build a base of retirement income, including investments, savings, and private insurance.

This brings us to the second important point to remember in building retirement income on the Social Security base. A person needs to know how other retirement income will affect Social Security checks. The following rules generally apply:

Investments, savings, etc. — Since a person is expected to build on the Social Security base, other types of typical retirement income generally do not affect Social Security benefits. This means that a person can use investments, savings and private insurance to build on the Social Security base up to any level an individual requires.

Pensions — Most company pensions are actually figured to supplement Social Security benefits and an employee may expect so these pensions will not affect Social Security benefits. But those people who receive a pension from work not covered by Social Security will pro-

bably find their Social Security benefit reduced.

A third rule applies to the spouse receiving a government pension based on work not covered in Social Security and who also expects to receive a benefit on his or her spouse's work record. The Social Security benefit is reduced to reflect the amount of the government pension.

Earnings — While earnings are not traditionally considered "retirement income," more and more people continue to work after retirement. There is a limit on how much a

person can earn while getting all Social Security benefits.

The annual limit increases with increases in wage levels. Currently, it is \$7,800 for people 65 and over and \$5,760 for people under 65. (The rule does not apply to people 70 and over.) Benefits are reduced if annual earnings exceed these amounts.

Keeping these facts in mind, a person can build a retirement income that will sustain his or her standard of living in retirement and assure that these are indeed the golden years.

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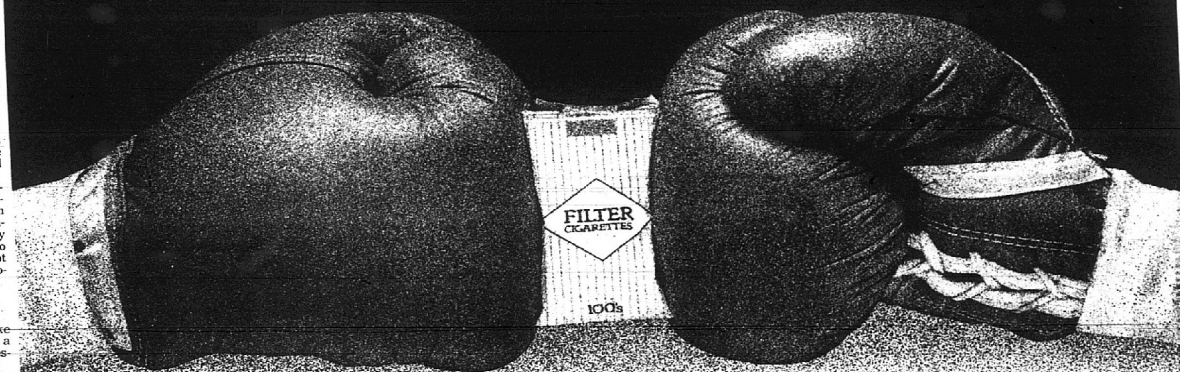
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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.

Crime prevention plan at Tower Lake

Residents of the Tower Lake Apartments at SIUE will sponsor a crime prevention project on Tuesday, Aug. 12.

All residents will turn lights on in all apartments at 8:30 p.m. in an effort to ward off criminals. The project is coordinated with the housing association and university police.

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We're Sorry!

In this week's Back To School Sale circular we are advertising boys 8-16 striped sweaters. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, they may not be available in all stores. Rainchecks will be given.

In addition, in this same circular we are advertising girls' tassel earrings. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, this style will not be available for the sale. Rainchecks will be given.

Also, in this same circular we are advertising a Vespa dual action exercise bike. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, this item will not be available in the early part of the week. Rainchecks will be given.

Also, we are advertising ladies denim jackets with flannel lining or sweat shirt lining. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, the denim jacket with sweat shirt lining may not be available. Sorry, no rainchecks can be given.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

The art of...

Tae Kwon Do

By Dave Whaley

Staff writer

We've all seen the late Bruce Lee's movies. The legendary martial arts master made a series of films in the early 1970s in which he karate-chopped his way through the bad guys until good triumphed over evil.

And there have been countless B-movies made since Lee's death with a similar storyline.

We all thought it was just a lot of mindless violence. And, in a way, it was. But there is more to the martial arts than meets the eye, or the hands and feet.

Tae Kwon Do is a relative of karate, judo and the other martial arts. And according to Larry Martin, a security guard at Granite City Steel, the mental aspect of the art is just as important as they physical aspect.

Martin owns and operates Martin's Tae Kwon Do School of Discipline at 1316 Madison Ave. in Madison. He teaches physical fitness as well as mind and body control to about 35 students, who come in for classes anywhere from 3-5 times a week.

"We have a program here that generally takes about two years," Martin said. "We have tests for students to earn belts, starting with a white belt and progressing to a black belt."

Martin said each method takes about two months, and tests are scheduled for his students today at 2 p.m.

"It's not just their ability to do the physical things," Martin said. "There is also some verbal work. I teach two kinds of meditation. Focus meditation is a process of channeling thought. And total awareness is the process of being aware of all sound movement around you."

Martin does a drill in total sound awareness in which all the students sit on the floor with eyes closed while he quietly walks around the room making various sounds. At the conclusion, he asks them what sounds they heard and from what part of the room they came from. He also asks them what route he took in his tour of the room.

Martin took up Tae Kwon Do in the 1960s when he was with the Marines.

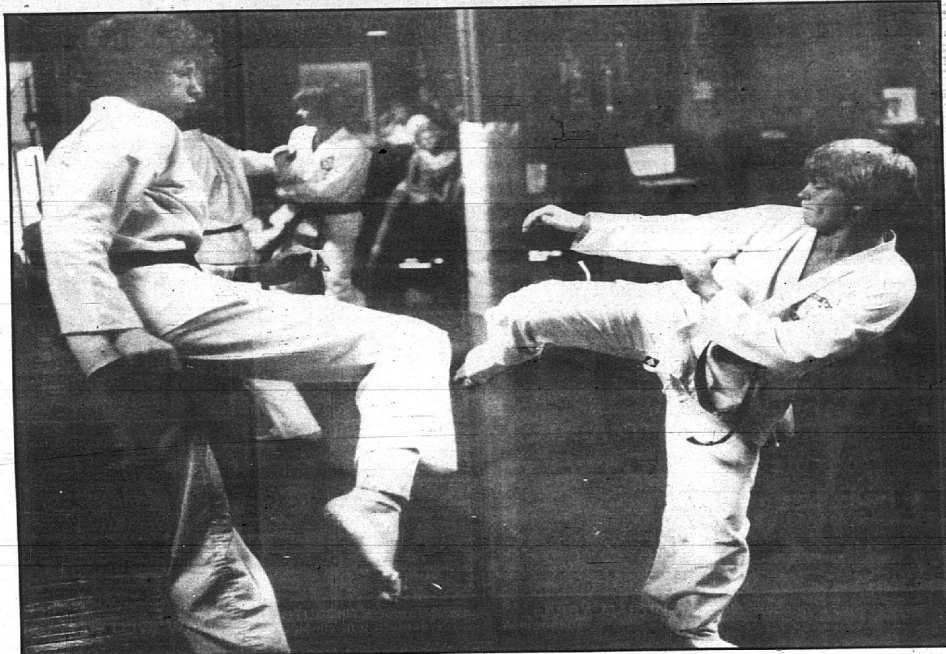
"I looked for a place to start doing it when I came back to Granite City, and I began under Master Ilung Kim," Martin said.

Kim was a 7th degree master who moved to Seattle several years ago, prompting Martin to open his own school in 1984.

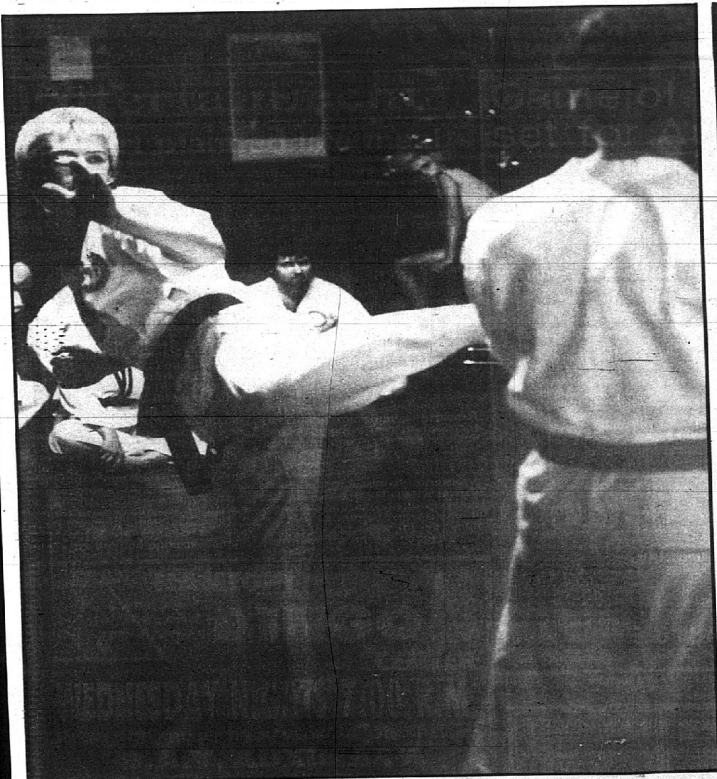
Tae Kwon Do is a martial art which came from Korea.

"It's a fight system using both the hands and feet both offensively and defensively," Martin said. "It's different than Kung Fu, which is a study of animal forms. Kung Fu artists often assume the identity of a tiger, for example. And it's usually about 70 percent hands and 30 percent feet. I teach Tae Kwon Do about 50/50."

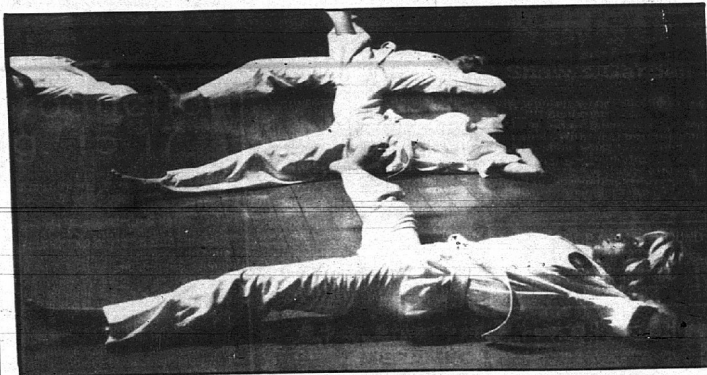
(See TAE KWON DO, page 4D)



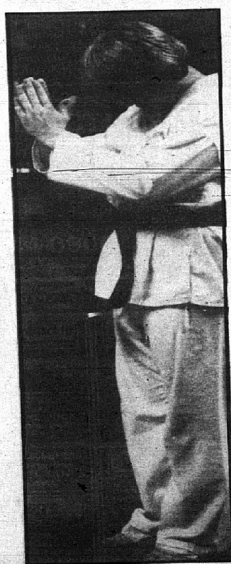
SPARRING in pairs proves to be a fun exercise for the students.



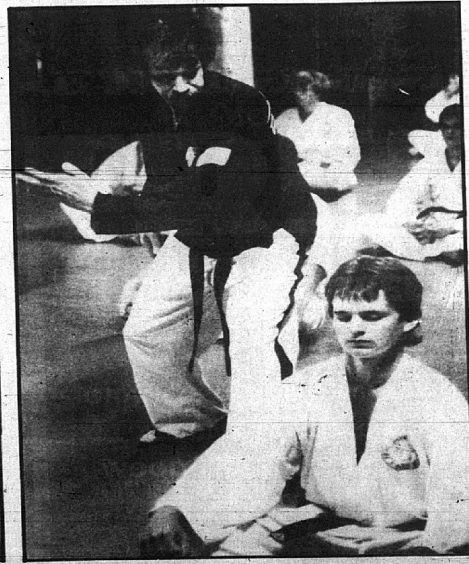
PRIZE PUPIL Steve McArthur demonstrates his kicking ability on an opponent.



CLASSES START with floor exercises to keep the body toned.



STUDENTS learn to relax physically and mentally.



LARRY MARTIN drills his students in total sound awareness.

Staff photos by Dave Whaley

Lead
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Shoppers at State Streets win the sports lifetime to Br other prizes in "Guide to Sweepstakes."

This promotion in conjunction with advertising in Field & Stream issued on Saturday.

The grand prize is a free trip to the Lodge at Niwemington in the Rifles' country Stream and a advertised sweepstakes.

Field & Stream "Guide to Hunting" on location in the world famous son Carroll.

on the latest ting apparel from fiber to ing and v recommending paret to w conditions.

During the Leaders show the Field Hunting vests and counted displayed in the enter the su the following the grand

• 6 Wal camouflage

• A Hob Squaw Cree

• 3 10X hushweave

• GORE-TEX

• 5 Moss shotguns.

• 2 Martini

• 1 Nikon

• 1 Duxit whisper s

• 5 Red quiet

• TEX/Ther ting parka

• 25 Silv compasses

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Leaders shoppers can win

Shoppers at Leaders, 19th and State Streets in Granite City, can win the sportsman's vacation of a lifetime to British Columbia, plus other prizes in *Field & Stream's* "Guide to Huntingwear" Sweepstakes.

This promotion will run in conjunction with a special 4-page advertising section appearing in *Field & Stream's* September issue on sale Aug. 25.

The grand prize winner will win a free trip to the famous Stewart's Lodge at Nimpo Lake, plus two Remington Model 700 "Mountain Rifles" courtesy of *Field & Stream* and the 34 sponsors of the advertising section and sweepstakes.

Field & Stream's spectacular "Guide to Huntingwear" was shot on location in British Columbia by world famous photographer Hanson Carroll. The guide will report on the latest innovations in hunting apparel, including everything from fiber fundamentals to layering and wicking concepts to recommending which types of apparel to wear for all weather conditions.

During the month of September, Leaders shoppers should look for the *Field & Stream* "Guide to Huntingwear" poster, hang tags and counter card entry blanks displayed in the store in order to enter the sweepstakes and win one of the following prizes, in addition to the grand prize:

- 6 Walls W.R. Magnum camouflage insulated coveralls
- A Bob Allen Ducks Unlimited Squaw Creek GORE-TEX coat.
- 3 10X Pro IV coats with hushwave cloth laminated to GORE-TEX fabric.
- 5 Mossberg Model 500 regular shotguns.
- 2 Marlin 336CS 30/30 rifles.
- 1 Nikon 3-9 x 40 scope.
- 1 Duxbox Duxbarx outfit in whisper soft Chamolix Cloth for quiet.
- 5 Red Head "4 in 1" GORE-TEX/Thermolite camouflage hunting parkas.
- 25 Silva LANDMARK Type 27 compasses.

Golf team set for practice

Practice for the 1986 Granite City High School golf team will begin at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18, at Arlington Golf Club.

It will be necessary for golfers to have a physical before that date. Prospective team members can either have the physical when the school is doing them on Aug. 14, or have one done by a family doctor. If so, proper forms are available in the high school's main office.

Ninth grade candidates may use the physical required to enter high school.

Equipment which must be provided by each student includes bag, clubs, balls, tees and suitable shoes. Golf carts can not be used. The first meeting will be at the large practice green at Arlington at 8 a.m. Aug. 18. In case of rain, the meeting will be in the clubhouse.

GCBS sets physical exams

Physical examinations for students planning to participate in sports at Granite City High School will be given Aug. 14 and Aug. 18, school officials said.

Exams for the boys will be conducted on Thursday, Aug. 14, at 5 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Exams for girls will be held on Monday, Aug. 18, at 5 p.m. The cost of the physicals is \$10.

Paddlers

(Continued from page 1D)

reflect and savor another win. Then it's back to work.

"Every year I have to go back into the water and try to develop something different, a new twist or something to give them the edge," she said.

Giving an edge to Paddlers is almost criminal. But Sonnenberg won't let her team rest on past success. She's more concerned with future success.

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Gas Powered Weed and Grass String Trimmer

Gives your yard that just trimmed professional look - in just a fraction of the time it takes with old fashioned hand methods. Simple direct drive with powerful 31cc engine, solid state ignition and Tap-For-Cord head with automatic cut-off feature.

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Sports scoreboard

PARK DISTRICT SOFTBALL		Smokey Joe's won on forfeit from		Finals		Elks won on forfeit from Damage Inc.	
Aug. 8	Women's 8A Flycatchers	Bowland	St. Paul's	Calvary Baptist	Aug. 10	Women's 1A	
Seminole	7	Sports Tap I won on forfeit from	Church 2A	Hoppe's	9		
Apple Valley	7	Esplanade	1st Assembly of God	Royce's	5		
Esplanade	7	P.H. Hair Products	St. John Lutheran	Grace Baptist	27		
Namooki Village Auto Marine	9	Geiser's Gang	1st Nazareth	Neale	5		
The All-Stars	9	Esplanade Tavern	Tri-City Park	Woodruffe Olds	5		
Apple Valley	3	Corral Liquors	Niederrhain Methodist	Flashback	12		
Namooki Village Auto Marine	3	Jerry's Restaurant	St. John Lutheran	Eddie's Lounge	6		
Esplanade	3	Praine Farms	Tri-City Park	Flashback	1		
Women's 4A	9	Aug. 9	High School Boys Red	Woodruffe Olds	5		
Morris Heating	10	Church 4A	G & C Car Wash	Flashback	5		
Ernie and Annie's	9	Seminole	War Pigs	Woodruffe Olds	5		
O'Brien Tire	10	Calvary Baptist	Elks	Five Star Star Dogs	19		
19th Hole	5	Grace Baptist		Heller's Rebels	6		
Marsala's Pizza	5	St. Paul's					
Kuberski Excavating	6	Rebel Evangelical					
Hoscoe	6						

SAVE UP TO 50% ON THESE SPECIALS ALL 24 HOURS

Pioneer Superstereo III Digital AM/FM Cassette Car Stereo
Stereo, white/reverse and radio control.
Reg. Price \$299.00.

\$149

Sony CFS-3300 Portable Component Stereo w/Music Search
Includes 5-band graphic equalizer, detachable 2-way speakers, & more! Reg. Price \$199.95.

\$59

Marantz 70 Watt "Designer" System w/Remote Control
Includes compact disc player, dual cassette deck, full function wireless remote. Amp, quartz tuner, w/presets, tunable, 3-way speakers, handsome cabinet.
Reg. Price \$199.95.

\$988

Fox Super XK Radar Detector
Superheterodyne design, long-range protection, dash or visor mountable.
Reg. Price \$149.00.

\$74.50

Marantz SR-250 Digital Receiver
25 watt/ch, 5 FM/8 AM presets & switching for 4 speakers.
Reg. Price \$189.95.

\$94

Symphonic VHS Video Recorder
w/remote control, 110 channel cable tuner & clock timer.
Reg. Price \$449.00.

\$222

Panasonic RX-FM30 AM/FM Cassette
Portable 2-way, 4-speaker design, one-touch record.
Reg. Price \$199.95.

\$59

Maxell T-120 90-min cassette
\$1.99

Maxell T-120 90-min cassette
\$3.99

CHECK THESE 1-HOUR SPECIALS... THEN CHECK YOUR WATCH!

STARTS FRIDAY-12 NOON 1st Sound AM/FM Cassette Car Stereo Digital AM/FM, stereo, white/reverse, radio control, 110 channel cable tuner & clock timer. Reg. Price \$299.00. ALL 23 HOURS \$79.00.	FRI. 1-1PM Technics CC-RT20 Digital Car Stereo Stereo, white/reverse, radio control, 110 channel cable tuner & clock timer. Reg. Price \$299.00. ALL 23 HOURS \$299.00.	FREE Car Stereo Installation! with the purchase of any car stereo & a pair of speakers!	FRI. 5PM Sony XR-27R Digital Car Stereo Stereo, white/reverse, radio control, 110 channel cable tuner & clock timer. Reg. Price \$299.00. ALL 23 HOURS \$169.00.	FRI. 6PM K&L CX-117H AM/FM Cassette Car Stereo Stereo, white/reverse, radio control, 110 channel cable tuner & clock timer. Reg. Price \$299.00. ALL 23 HOURS \$79.00.
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Tae Kwon Do

(Continued from page 2D)

The origin of all martial arts is in India about the fourth century. It was taught to the monks, who brought Tae Kwon Do to Korea in the sixth century.

"They (martial arts) were carried from country to country, and each one developed its own style," Martin said. Martin also taught Hap Kido, a self-defense method involving a knowledge of the opponent's "pressure point areas."

The students are mostly in their mid-teens, but Martin has had students as young as 5 and as old as 42. He has tutored five black belts, including Larry Ottinger, 31, his assistant who has competed and placed in many tournaments in the midwest; Steve McArthur, 17, a student at Granite City High School who was a state champion last year and finished third

in a national tournament; Judy Gray, 40, who finished third in the state in the women's division of a United States Tae Kwon Do Union tournament; and Ed Mitchell, an American Professional Tae Kwon Do full contact middleweight champion who is a prime contender in Missouri and Illinois.

"I'm very proud of all my students, and it's very rare when they don't come back from tournaments with a trophy," Martin said.

Martin, a 2nd degree black belt himself, said that while there are differences in students, "everyone can do it. They all do it at their own speed."

"People have differences in flexibility, but it's something that anyone who applies himself can do," he said.

After some preliminary warmup exercises, Martin conducted the total awareness drill, then brought out the students in pairs to demonstrate some basic sparring moves and a variety of self-defense techniques.

Martin has a strict list of rules, including a stipulation that

his students never use Tae Kwon Do for the wrong reasons. He has created a sense of discipline which is evident as he conducts the class.

"We try to project the school as a family unit," he said. "We are all brothers and sisters and have to respect one another."

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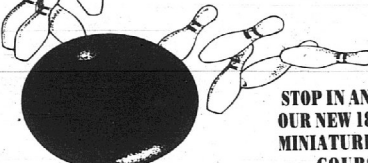
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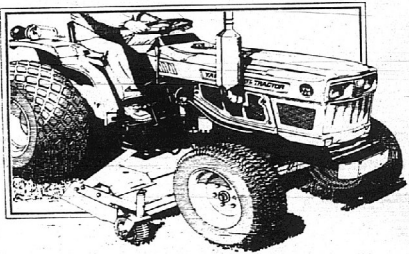
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